

THE GREYHOUND



The student newspaper of Loyola University Maryland

Strong Truths Well Lived Since 1927

| Volume 85, Issue 10

| November 15, 2011

CLASS OF 2012

The Best
\$200,000
EVER SPENT

PROCLAIMING PRIVILEGE
OR APPRECIATION?

- Quote of the Moment -

“Zero dollars—and then we’ll have a conversation.”

said Rick Perry at the debate on Saturday, Nov. 12.

“Thank God, I’m alive and here at home. I thank you for everything. I don’t have words to express all that I feel and how thankful I am for all your help.”

said Wilson Ramos after police freed him from his abductors.

Arab league suspends Syria

The 18-country Arab League voted to suspend Syria and asked its members to remove their ambassadors in protest of Bashar al-Assad’s crackdown on protests. The league warned Syria that it could face sanctions for killing civilians. This month may become one of the country’s bloodiest. More than 250 Syrian civilians were killed in the past 11 days. “No one is talking about a no-fly zone,” said Qatar Foreign Minister Hamad bin Jassim. The Arab League denied that the suspension could pave the way for military action, as occurred in Libya.

Penn State holds moment of silence

Last week, players at the Nebraska-Penn State football game began with a moment of silence, kneeling together in the center of the stadium to recognize the victims of the child-sex-abuse scandal at Penn State. For the first time in 46 years, Joe Paterno was not leading the team, and his son, Jay, a quarterback coach, held his regular spot on the team bus. Fans at the stadium were dressed in blue, the color associated with child-abuse prevention. Several fans were also dressed as the legendary coach. Former football coach Jerry Sandusky was arrested for allegedly sexually assaulting at least eight boys, and Paterno was fired for never reporting this incident.

Ramos rescued in dramatic gunfight

Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos was freed following a dramatic gun fight between police and his captors. More details are emerging about the dramatic rescue. About 50 hours after being abducted, Ramos was found in Montalban, about 40 miles away from his family’s home in Valencia. Reasons for the abduction are still unclear because his captors did not contact his family with demands. Police are holding three people who may have been connected with his abduction.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FLICKR.COM

Perry campaign does damage control

Early during Saturday night’s debate, although there was no “oops,” Perry’s campaign was doing damage control. Perry said that all countries would start at “zero dollars” in foreign aid until they proved that they were worthy of that aid. Perry received a question via Twitter about Israel and said that it would have the same policy as everyone else. “Obviously, Israel is a special ally,” Perry said. “Why in the world would our federal government get a pass on sending their tax dollars to any country?” Perry’s campaign sent out a press release before the debate ended saying that Perry is a friend to Israel and has received special commendation from that country.

Berlusconi resigns as Prime Minister

Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi resigned on Saturday after vowing to step down as soon as Italy’s Parliament passed an austerity package demanded by the European Union. Berlusconi’s premiership has been tarnished by scandals, including his country’s role in the euro-zone debt crisis, which finally led to his ouster. Berlusconi dominated the country’s politics for 17 years. Demonstrators called him a “buffoon,” BBC reported. Berlusconi was allegedly booed on his way to the presidential palace to formalize his resignation. He is expected to appoint technocrat Mario Monti as successor.

Sources: NY Times, The Associated Press, Slate, The Washington Post, The Daily Beast

Loyola annual turkey carving Nov. 15

Join us for Loyola’s annual turkey carving on Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Boulder Garden Cafe! Guest carvers will include Fr. Linnane, Tim Snyder, Susan Donovan, Randy Gentzler, Sheilah Horton and Megan Gillick. The menu will include all of your favorite Thanksgiving fixings, such as carved turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, stuffing, green beans, creamed spinach, apple pie, pumpkin pie and sweet potato pie. Don’t miss out on this delicious, traditional turkey dinner!

Fair Trade Fridays at CCSJ

Come to CCSJ’s new office in Humanities 142 (entrance is just down the path from Starbucks) every Friday between 9 a.m.-noon for a cup of fair trade coffee (or tea), great conversation and information about fair trade—an economic model that pays coffee farmers a living wage. Co-sponsored by the Office of Sustainability.

Kolvenbach award luncheon Nov. 16

Members of the Loyola community are invited to attend the Kolvenbach award luncheon and poster presentations on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Hopkins Court Lounge.

For more information about the Kolvenbach summer research grant and the Kolvenbach Fellows programs, please visit www.loyola.edu/kolvenbach.

Conversations with the women of the Women’s Center Nov. 16

Bring your lunch and head over to the Women’s Center at 4504A Seton Court on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at noon for “Conversations with the Women of the Women’s Center.”

The topic of the first gathering will be “Gender: What does it mean to be a woman? What does it mean to be a man? How is gender played out on our campus?” Let your voice be heard! For more information, call ext. 5844 or email kszulty@loyola.edu.

Crosses on the Quad

Each year, a line of white crosses is placed on Loyola’s academic Quad in memory of the martyrs of Central and South America, honoring those who have been killed because of their faith and their commitment to standing up for the rights of those who are voiceless.

We also remember the three religious sisters and one laywoman who were murdered, raped and mutilated on Dec. 2, 1980. These American women dedicated their lives providing food, transportation and other assistance to the people who were marginalized in El Salvador.

As you cross the Quad this month, please remember the individuals whose lives have been given in sacrifice for the freedom and liberation of the people of Central and South America.

NEWSBRIEFS

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Nov. 8

At 1:40 p.m., an officer responded to the first floor of Newman Towers West in reference to four student who were stuck on elevator #1. The students were able to exit with a facilities worker’s assistance.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

At 7:10 p.m., an officer was patrolling near the theology department and Counseling Center entrance on the north-east side of Humanities when the officer saw a red, black and yellow Diamond Cab drive on the mall foot road between Geppi Aikens Field and Humanities. The cab drove up toward the entrance of Starbucks. The officer approached the operator and informed him that he was not allowed to drive in this area because it is for foot traffic only. The driver stated that he might have made a wrong turn.

While the taxi driver was maneuvering his cab to turn around and leave the mall area, the officer began to walk away, but turned around when he heard the sound of an impact. The cab struck the curved outdoor bench, sustaining only minor damage. Five slats were damaged. The officer stopped the cab and called Base.

The officer observed that the location was well-lit and free of any obstacles that might have contributed to the cause of the accident. The operator of the taxi provided his Maryland Class A driver’s license and his Baltimore City Taxi Cab driver’s license; however, he stated that the registration and insurance documents were not in the vehicle. Photos of the damage were taken and the driver was issued a Trespass Notice.

Saturday, Nov. 12

An officer was dispatched to Notre Dame Lane and Gallagher Court for a cab dispute. The officer spoke with a student who hailed a cab from the Power Plant area with three of her friends. The original verbal agreement between the cab operator and the students was \$20 for all passengers. The students stated that when they arrived on campus, the cab operator attempted to change the charge to \$25.

During the argument, the cab operator drove the cab forward while the rear passenger door was partially open attempting to leave the location before campus police arrived. The cab door struck the driver’s side rearview mirror on a parked vehicle.

The cab operator admitted he did not operate the meter during the transport and returned \$20 to the students.

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel

Committee of faculty and students formed to choose next dean of the School of Education

BY AARON REMSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, a committee of 11 commenced the search for the next Dean of the School of Education. Dr. Susan Donovan, executive vice president, will chair the search.

The Dean of the School of Education acts as the chief administrator of the school, managing budgets, curriculums and fundraising activities. The committee is looking for someone who will capably perform these functions, and who will "lead the School and its faculty in initiatives that bring success to the School and the constituencies it serves," said Dr. Timothy Law Snyder, vice president of Academic Affairs, who is serving as an integral part of the search process. Dr. Snyder also added that the committee will be looking for someone who "will seek, as part of our Ignatian heritage, to improve education, particularly in urban and other settings that are traditionally underserved."

The committee charged with this selection process is comprised of faculty within the School of Education, as well as a graduate

and an undergraduate student. The members are Sharon Dubble, Dena Ebert, Shantae Edwards, Martin Knott, Cheryl Moore-Thomas, Peter Rennert-Ariev, Robert Simmons, Amanda Thomas, James Wolgamott and Corinne Yorlano.

Diversity within the selection committee is important so that a variety of interests and different perspectives can be brought to the

in the new dean. Once the letters and résumés of prospective candidates are received, the committee will sort through the applications based on their outlined selection criteria.

After analyzing the résumés of some of the candidates, the next step will be to "conduct confidential preliminary interviews with 10 to 12 applicants to narrow to three candidates for the campus interviews," said Donovan.

Dr. Donovan intends on having the on-campus interviews for candidates occur sometime in late February or early March. During the on-campus interviews, the three candidates will have an opportunity to observe the environment of Loyola, and to meet with faculty, administrators and students. This is the final stage in the selection process.

The task of selecting the new dean will be assigned to Dr. Snyder, who says he will make his decision "based on many factors, including feedback from the campus community and consultation with colleagues, including the University president." To aid in the process, Loyola has employed the services of Storbeck-Pimentel, a professional executive search firm that will work with the committee.

The selection committee assures that the chosen dean will be a person who holds the education of others in high regard, in accordance with Jesuit standards.

Committee formation is an art and a science.

- Dr. Timothy Law Snyder, vice president of Academic Affairs

decision-making process.

A number of other factors were considered in putting the committee together. Committee members must be familiar with the university's mission, goals, objectives, and people. "Committee formation is an art and a science," said Snyder. "In this case, I am pleased that we were able to put together an outstanding committee."

The committee will post the position and begin the recruitment process after their preliminary meetings, during which they will discuss the attributes they will be looking for

Positive response for RFL kickoff

BY ANNA IDLER
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Loyola's Relay For Life held its kickoff event in McGuire Hall from 6-8 p.m.

Relay for Life is an annual fundraiser that supports the American Cancer Society. Every spring, over 100 teams of Loyola students gather together in Reitz Arena for a walk-a-thon that lasts all night. Throughout the 12 hours of the event, students can participate in various interactive games, eat delicious food made by different team members and just enjoy being around friends.

"We spend one entire night celebrating those who are cancer survivors, remembering those who have lost their battle to cancer and fighting back to eventually find a cure," said senior Jackie Pilkington, the recruitment co-chair of the Relay for Life society.

The kickoff event last week that helped fund for this coming event included many activities, such as a Chipotle gift card raffle, Relay T-Shirt sales, opportunities for students to register for Relay for Life using their Evergreen cards and performances by the Belles and Chimes. "They were amazing, as usual," said Alyssa Harrison, a junior at Loyola. "It was also cool that one of the Chimes, Richard Shock, spoke about how he wants to raise \$15,000 for this team this year."

A multitude of desserts such as homemade brownies and rice crispy treats covered each table set up inside McGuire to encourage students to come inside and see what this event is all about. "Everyone loves free food," said junior Eily Rooney. "But I personally

loved the Relay Video that premiered at the end of the event. It was probably the best one yet." The video that premiered featured Loyola students who are involved in Relay and also who have had family or friends who have suffered from cancer. It can be viewed on Youtube by typing in "Loyola Relay for Life 2012."

Pilkington's committee was in charge of setting up the recruitment table to help students sign up for Relay for Life in March and also going door-to-door in dorms on Loyola's campus to inform students about the kickoff event.

"There was a great turnout this year," said Pilkington when asked about the overall success of this year's kickoff. "As of right now we already have more participants signed up and more money raised [for Relay] than we had last year at this time."

The Loyola student body seemed to share Pilkington's positive response to the kickoff event as well. "It was a really great atmosphere, and I enjoyed seeing such a large part of the student body come together for such a great cause," said senior Ericka Kirk, a participant in Relay for Life as part of the team named "Just Keep Fighting." "Attending this kickoff made me even more excited to participate in this year's Relay. Everyone on each Relay committee was so friendly and helpful, and made the event so much fun."

For more information on Relay for Life, and how to sign up for it, visit the website <http://www.relayforlife.org>.

WRITE FOR NEWS!

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CLAIRE CUMMINGS/THE GREYHOUND

The Belles sing at kickoff in McGuire, getting students excited about Relay for Life.

Evergreen campus joins national movement with Occupy Loyola

By JOCELYN MURRAY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Over the last few months, America has seen the rise and spread of the Occupy movement. Starting with Occupy Wall Street, the movement quickly spread to other cities and eventually college campuses across the country. Most recently, the Occupy movement has made its way to Loyola's Evergreen campus, having its first meeting on the quad last Friday.

Foundation for Occupy

For many people who are unfamiliar with the movement, it appears to be something that has taken over the national and regional media outlets and has infiltrated nearly every major city. But what exactly is the Occupy movement?

The foundation for the entire Occupy movement is direct democracy. According to members of Occupy Loyola, the premise of Occupy, nationwide, is for direct action in regards to the current inequalities and injustices being imposed by the top 1 percent of earners on the rest of Americans. The 1 percent includes individuals that qualify as millionaires, which are usually CEOs and politicians. The problem that Occupy takes up with the 1 percent is their control and ownership of 35 percent of all the wealth in the United States and their said abuse of their powers.

Those involved with Occupy claim that the current U.S. political system is run by people

with access to large amounts of money and power. The problem with this, they say, is that politicians receive campaign donations from said business people and lobbyists, and in turn are expected to return the favors when they are elected, creating a cycle of acting in self-interest.

"The idea of a politician being a public servant does not exist anymore," said Matthew Williams, junior and member of Occupy Loyola. "[The] politicians have been bought off by corporations." This only benefits those involved, not the other 99 percent of Americans, which, as Occupy claims, is leading to the disappearance of the middle class in America.

Urge to Join

Like many of the Occupy supporters, Williams felt the urge to join the movement after attending Occupy Wall Street and learning more about the cause and those involved. One of the unique aspects of the Occupy movement that has drawn in such large numbers of supporters is the concept of sharing one's time and ideas with complete strangers for the benefit of other strangers.

Many believe that the "current global economic system is inherently exploitative for many people while only few reap the benefits," said Williams, and for this, they want their voices to be heard. By coming together for the greater cause of helping each other, the Occupy members protesting against the power of the 1 percent hope to get their unified voices heard "for the service of [their]

fellow man," said Williams.

Occupying Loyola

Following their previous experiences with the Occupy movement and the support of each other, a group of students decided to form Occupy Loyola. This chapter of the Occupy movement is similar to others across the country in their founding belief in direct democracy. Instead of the "representative democracy" that the United States currently is functioning with, these Occupy members feel that a state of democracy without elected officials representing the masses does not fully serve the people.

Instead, they argue that a direct democracy, one that run off consensus voting (usually with a super majority of 90 percent voting system) with no elected leaders or representatives would be serve the people. This "horizontal and transparent system," said Williams, "[has] no hierarchy of power." What this means is that what is said and done on behalf of Occupy Loyola must be open to the public.

The only noticeable difference between other Occupy movements and the chapter here at Loyola is that Occupy Loyola has not decided to pitch tents, as of yet. However, the group on campus has a plethora of ideas for the future which in various special events, vigils and possible campouts, in addition to the meetings they will be holding on the Quad every Tuesday and Wednesday at noon and Fridays at 3 p.m., which the entire Loyola community is invited to join.

Informing the Future

While the Occupy movement has its share of strong oppositions, they claim that they have already made progress in various ways. Williams says that conversations in the media are now mirroring the objectives of the movement discussing economic inequalities that are present in our current system.

Additionally, the Occupy Baltimore movement is said to have shut down Bank of America for a whole day after supporters both locally and nationwide have decided to move their money from big name banks to local credit unions. Occupy also claims to be the reason that Bank of America has decided not to impose the \$5 monthly service fee after these said transitions.

Despite their progress thus far, the Occupy movement has greater goals for the future. They urge anyone interested to join their local movements, and if there isn't one already, to start one. "All it takes is one person and a dream," Williams said. He also stresses that many Americans are uninformed and incorrectly informed, which causes them to make assumptions that are untrue.

Regardless of the lifespan of the Occupy Movement, questions remain: what change, if any will this bring to the way our government and economic system is run? Is this really how we believe our nation should be run, or is it these principles of competition that the Occupy Movement refutes that allow us to stay afloat as we have?

RAD offers defense education

By LISA POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Thirteen women and two instructors were in attendance at the first class of the Rape Aggression Defense Systems' (RAD) Basic Physical Defense for Women Program. Participants were handed booklets with reference information that would be taught in the following classes. In addition, instructors Rose Devon and Janet Easter said that once the women were certified after taking the 12-hour program, they could re-take it anywhere for free since it is a national program in the United States and Canada.

The instructors started off the class by warming up and discussing basic information, such as what could be used as a weapon on a person's body. "We want you to depend on your body... Know how to use it efficiently," said Devon.

"The most important weapon is your voice," said Devon. "Make yourself more work for any assailant." Instructor Janet Easter emphasized the importance of speaking up for oneself to create a "witness-rich environment," and had the women practice yelling the words "no" and "stay back."

Several defensive stances were taught to the women, as well, to prepare them for a possible encounter with an assailant when they would have to put their bodies into a position to defend themselves. The women were also taught several ways to use their hands, arms and legs as weapons against a

possible attacker.

"Listen to your instincts ... You've got it for a reason," said Easter. "Be careful of people who don't leave you alone when you say no," said Devon. The instructors gave out advice to the women about avoiding dangerous situations and maintaining their safety. "Don't let [an assailant] get near enough to grab you," said Rose. "Your safety comes first."

Afterwards, the women were able to practice punching and hitting handheld pads, as well as verbalizations to send warning to their attacker. "My favorite part was the end with the punching [pad]. Repeating the punching built confidence. I felt stronger each punch," said Donohue.

"I'm an RA and walking around at night is something I do a lot. I thought something like this [class] would be beneficial as a woman," said Donohue. "I learned the value of 'no' and how to use your voice, the technique of defending myself and where the power is really driven from."

The most important thing a woman should take away from the program is that "her safety is very important, not to put anything above it, not even being polite," said Devon.

There is an equivalent of the RAD women's program for both men and children. At the end of every course, the participants practice what they have learned on a simulator, William "Archie" Griffin, a member of Public Safety and the RAD Hall of Fame.



Matthew Williams speaks to students gathered on the quad for Occupy Loyola.

JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

Community News

Choice offers hands-on engagement, education to volunteers and Baltimore students

BY BECCA CARNEY
STAFF WRITER

Every Thursday from 5-8 p.m., Loyola volunteers and youth in Maryland's juvenile justice system meet for Choice College Night, a program that engages in youth development and delinquency prevention.

Allie Whitefleet, the service coordinator for the Choice Program, said that each week students aged 8 to 18 come to Loyola's campus to "gather for dinner, an educational activity and a recreational activity at the FAC" with Loyola volunteers.

Jonathan de Bernardo, a junior, is volunteering for his second year at Choice. He decided to do the program for service because it is "a great program to actually get involved in the local community." He said he loved how close it is to campus.

The dinner is held in the reading room from 5 to 6 p.m. Each member of Choice gets a voucher for Boulder to share a meal with the Loyola volunteers. The hour after the dinner includes an educational activity.

Choice College Night is a program through the Center for Community Service and Justice and the Choice Program in Baltimore.

The website says the program includes counseling, workshops, development of employment skills and 24-hour crisis intervention. The Loyola aspect of Choice develops these ideals in the education portion of the night.

Some of the educational pieces include egg drop competitions, self-portrait collages and a campus-wide scavenger hunt. Whitefleet said that mock job interviews are "one of the best we've done so far." Each of the youth members are paired up with a Loyola volunteer who represents a business. Some of the businesses include Starbucks, Olive Garden and Footlocker. Members of Choice then fill out real job applications and read over practice interview questions for the mock interview.

"One of the best things was to see the youth practicing with one another. They got real experience from the activity and some even took the materials home with them to keep," said Whitefleet. She also said that they have to choose activities that are interactive and useful.

Last week, de Bernardo participated in a current events educational activity. Each volunteer was put in a group with a few youth to present a current event to the rest of the

program. "It was a great way for the kids to see what's going on in the world, especially if they don't always get that exposure at home."

Whitefleet hopes to plan events with WLOY or the poetry club for a poetry workshop. This allows the youth to "see what college life is like" by bringing them to the different departments on campus.

The third piece of the night takes place at the FAC. Usually the volunteers and students play basketball or other games, but this year the rock wall was added to the evening activities. Whitefleet said the rock wall is loved by all participants and it "gives them a unique opportunity to challenge themselves and try something new."

There are 12 Loyola volunteers with over half returning, including de Bernardo. "It's really great to have some of the volunteers be returners because I try to pair them with the new volunteers," said Whitefleet. She also said that some of the youth remember volunteers from year to year which allows them to reconnect and keep their relationship going.

Choice is a "jumble of Loyola students, post-grad employees of the program and

high-school-aged youth from Baltimore," said Whitefleet. While they are three different groups, the program works by laughing and learning from one another, she said.

Since he started serving with Choice his first year at Loyola, de Bernardo said he noticed a significant change in the program. He said attendance from youth increased and Choice volunteers have become more "helpful and hands-on."

Whitefleet said that Choice allows students to meet and engage with students in Baltimore they would not have met otherwise. The youth have been through the juvenile justice system and remind the volunteers that they are "smart, outgoing, and talented" people, said Whitefleet. She also said Choice is a good opportunity to realize the value of education.

"I am in ROTC and have learned valuable communication skills from doing Choice," said de Bernardo. He said the program "offers that chance for the kids to open up and share what's on their minds," because they might not have someone to talk to. De Bernardo said Choice serves the people in the community, but also the volunteers.

Sophomores reflect, find direction on RoadTrip

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE
STAFF WRITER

This year's RoadTrip, organized by the Office of Sophomore Initiatives, will take place just before the start of spring semester from Jan. 13-15 at the Willow Valley Resort in Lancaster, Penn.

The Office of Sophomore Initiatives looks to challenge, mentor and guide students in their developmental tasks and academic endeavors as they define their purpose here at Loyola, develop new relationships and broaden their minds. It started organizing RoadTrip in 2004, and since then a growing number of students have signed up to participate. The RoadTrip program is a three-day retreat that aims to guide sophomores in the process of vocational discernment to figure out what they are being called to do and how they are being called to live.

Chris Nicolas, assistant director of Sophomore Initiatives and member of the class of 2008, attended RoadTrip as a sophomore and says it helps students to find their callings.

"RoadTrip really helps students figure out some things they are really passionate [about], some things that they are really good at and then helps them to discover the needs out there that they can contribute to based on their unique selves," said Nicolas.

Through a series of self-reflection periods and small group discussions, the program helps participants answer many of the questions that become more relevant at the on-set of sophomore year. These questions address issues of declaring a major, if studying abroad is the right opportunity, and whether or not

the friends you made as a freshman still hold the values that are important to you.

Senior Kyle Peiffer participated in Sophomore Initiative's RoadTrip retreat in 2010 and said it really helped him to hear other students' stories because they were struggling with questions that were similar to the ones he was attempting to answer.

"From others' stories, I was better able to see my place and where I was in my journey

"I became comfortable moving forward knowing that I was asking the right questions, and I became comfortable with the path I was on."

- Kyle Peiffer, Loyola senior

here at Loyola," said Peiffer. "I became comfortable moving forward knowing that I was asking the right questions, and I became comfortable with the path I was on."

In addition to a series of reflections and small group discussions, participants have the opportunity to listen to talks given by each of the eight volunteer student leaders. The students leaders, referred to as "Atlases," are all upperclassmen at Loyola who offer sophomore participants direction and guidance by sharing their stories and offering their support. During the fall semester, Atlases go through a series of training sessions and discussions to gain the leadership skills necessary for the upcoming RoadTrip.

Peiffer, who is now returning to the retreat as a student leader, says he is excited to give back to the Loyola community.

"Leading RoadTrip is a great way to pass on the invaluable information I have gained through my time at school," said Peiffer. "I wanted an opportunity to take my leadership on campus to a new level and have the opportunity to mentor others through what was once a tough period of time for myself. I am looking forward to being able to learn from the stories and ideas that the sophomores are able to share in an atmosphere like RoadTrip."

One of the greatest aspects of RoadTrip is that it offers students the opportunity to form new friendships and meet an entire new group of people. When participants are not partaking in reflection periods or groups discussions, they are encouraged to play games and bond with the other sophomores, the student leaders and the 10-15 members of Loyola's faculty and administration that attend the retreat.

Sophomores attending RoadTrip will be able to return for spring semester on Jan. 12, and the 45 sophomores, along with the student leaders, faculty and administration, will then depart for Willow Valley on Friday, Jan. 13 and return on Sunday, Jan. 15. The fee for participation is \$75 per person, but scholarships are available for students who may not be able to meet this requirement. The registration deadline is Dec. 1.

"You find direction on RoadTrip," said Nicolas. "Chances are you're not going to come away with all the answers you're looking for, but RoadTrip will equip you with the tools, skills and perspective to help you find out those answers in the future."

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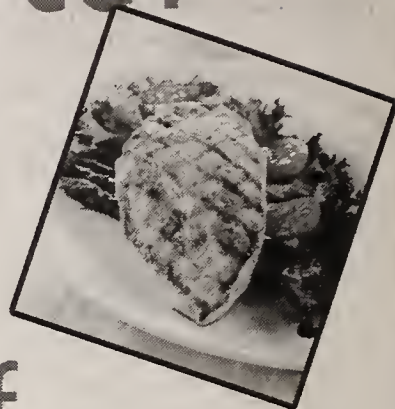
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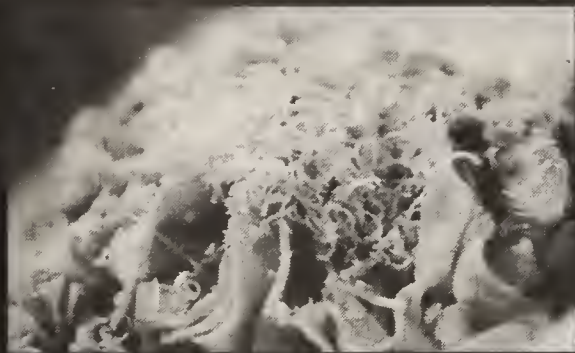
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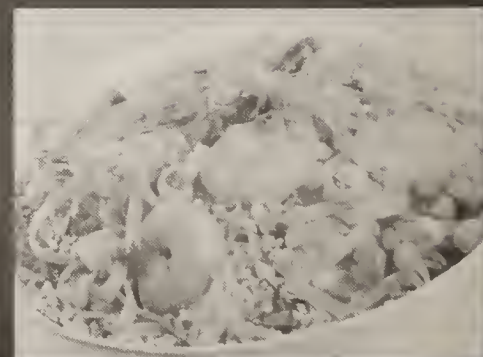
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OPINIONS

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U-WIRE

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

For many of us, senior year is a very bittersweet time. We are looking forward to that next chapter of our lives, yet we are saddened by the reality that these four years actually do come to an end. With this last year at Loyola, there are certain things we all look forward to—senior nights, finally being 21 (for the majority), easier schedules, Dewey Beach and, yes, senior T-shirts—that we will all carry with us for many years to come.

While some members of the Loyola community have expressed some discomfort and disappointment with the senior T-shirts that were released by SGA last week, I urge them to give them a second chance and reconsider the possible reasoning behind the designs. I am not a member of SGA, nor do I have any insight into what the executive board and assembly were thinking when they created these designs, but as a senior myself, I can hypothesize what they were thinking. I do not think it was their intention to offend anyone or ostracize Loyola from Baltimore or anyone else by drawing attention to the amount of money it costs to be a student here for four years.

What do I think they were doing? I think they were trying to communicate the message that no matter how much money it costs to go here, it was worth every single cent because it was an incredible four-year journey. Maybe they could have reworded it or omitted the dollar amount, but would it have had the same impact? Would the seniors all feel this sense of class unity had we not all agreed that it really was the best \$200,000 we (or our parents or our financial aid) ever spent? Probably not. It was a bold move, but it was a good one. At the end of this year, we all will remember the times we had together as a class and that, had we not paid whatever amount of money it cost us to go here, we would not have these memories. When I look at the senior T-shirt I bought, I smile, remembering the past four years and not wanting them to end. And I know I am not the only one.

Jocelyn Murray
Editor in Chief
greyhoundeic@gmail.com

■ Perry's televised blooper causes damage to campaign



Letter to the Editor: How to prevent suicide at Loyola

Each day in the U.S., an average of three college students die from suicide. That's three extended families, three constellations of friends and three campuses receiving this terrible news each and every day. Most of those who die are suffering from depression when they kill themselves.

Fortunately, all of us in the Loyola community can learn how best to protect ourselves, and each other, from depression and suicide. The Counseling Center and C.A.R.E. peer educators are focusing on getting the word out about these important issues in November and April. We will be setting up tables and hosting forums around campus to teach the prevention of depression and suicide. Our main messages are:

- Minimize depression by learning how to bounce back.
- Recognize the warning signs of depression and suicide.
- Learn how to get help—for yourself and for others.

Learn How to Bounce Back:

Being resilient means being able to cope, and even thrive, while under stress. It means being

able to recover from setbacks and disappointments and not be dragged down by them—but even to grow stronger.

Resilience can be learned, and college is a great time to practice. Look for our tables and activities across campus teaching ways to build resilience, both in ourselves and in our community.

Recognize the Warning Signs: When a person is depressed or suicidal, he or she will usually give off certain signs—but many people do not know how to recognize these signs.

Stop by our tables this week and look for posters around campus to learn the signs that someone might be at risk—signs like: sleeping all the time, withdrawing from friends and neglecting one's appearance—and the signs of especially urgent risk, such as agitation, impulsivity, hopelessness and extreme guilt.

Even when such signs are not evident, many suicidal people actually warn of their intention, but too often those around them dismiss the warnings or are not sure what to do about them. We'll be offering information on how best to react if, for instance, you see a worrisome status update or hear a statement

like, "It doesn't matter anymore," or "I wish I were dead."

How To Get Help: If anyone you know, including yourself, is struggling with suicidal thoughts, get help immediately. If it is during office hours, call the Counseling Center at 410-617-CARE (2273). Otherwise, at any hour of day or night, contact an RA or GRC/assistant director of Student Life, and they can reach one of us. If you are with someone at risk and cannot get to the Counseling Center, don't leave him or her alone. Contact one of the above or the Department of Public Safety (410-617-5911) and stay with the person until help arrives.

Finally, if you can't get to one of our events, visit us any weekday, 8:30-5 p.m., in Humanities Center 150 (up the spiral steps in the turret, near the big curving bench), or check out our website at www.loyola.edu/counselingcenter.

We Care. We're here to help. Let's talk.

Signed,
The Staff of the
Counseling Center

Wanna "Bark Back"?

Submit a Letter to the Editor

E-mail greyhoundops@gmail.com with 'Letter' in the subject line.

The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon.

Please keep letters at a maximum of 400 words.

www.loyolagreyhound.com

Tweets of the Week

The hounds are chirping.

"@opsgreyhound I'm going to invest in a blow-dart gun thing for the sole purpose of sitting top-bar"

-earnesternest12

"@opsgreyhound thumbs down to how high the spray bottles at the gym are! #imtooshort."

-tbuchh

"Dream largely my friends. It never hurts to dream. It doesn't cost anything to dream."

-LILLO_and_MITCH

Since im a stubs reward card holder just got an invite to Breaking Dawn part 1 a day before its released @Rocosm-Ordernlife #twilight season"

-seannyspills

"When your mom edits your essay for grad school and writes herself into it #divamomproblems @Santo_Clauz"

-Peach_Ice_T

"LUMOS MAXIMA! (harry potter weekend is the best weekend...)"

-loveGEEneration

"When i grow up i am going to open a bar that enforces a strict sweats only dress code policy"

-iMBizzy

"Just had a race with @pain_linane on the treadmill pretty sure I won without the help of JC @opsgreyhound"

-mrf4815

"Hey loyola your night is over but ours is just starting"

-knockOnwood

"Jeff evans, in giant, in a craigs tshirt, using a recyclable bag. #thelittlethingsinlife"

-youngJOC

Follow @opsgreyhound on Twitter and tweet at us to be featured in the Greyhound!

Disclaimer: By tweeting at our account, you are permitting us to publicize your tweets in the newspaper.

Poor voter turnout a symptom of political apathy

Last Tuesday was Election Day. Did you send in your absentee ballot? Let me guess: you forgot.

It's okay. It's not your fault. I'm sure you were very busy with school and work. You possibly even had to arrange logistics for

COLLEENMITCHELL

Occupy Loyola on Friday. Election day came out of nowhere.

It's not like there's a set date. Why do they have to make it the first Tuesday after the first Monday anyway? (There's actually quite an interesting explanation that has to do with 18th-century transportation, but I digress.)

Besides, it wasn't even an important election year. Anyone who has turned on a television knows that all the media wants to talk about are sex scandals: Herman Cain, Joe Paterno, Kurt and that constantly dancing Blaine character on *Glee*.

Plus, voting is such a medieval process. The bureaucracy has made it so bothersome. Why can't you just tweet your vote or send it via text? Doesn't the government understand that we are just not that into it?

Okay, I'll stop here. Voting is important. It's not something that we should neglect like we would a Friday afternoon lecture. If we don't exercise our right to vote, then what are we doing in a democracy?

The way our republic works, our influence is mainly confined to the election of representatives. If we do not even participate

in this aspect of the political process, how can we expect to see our desired results in government on the local, state and federal levels?

It's a paradox. How can we expect the government to find solutions to our nation's problems if we, as a nation, refuse to join in on the discussion in the most basic way we can? Our vote equals our consent. If we forfeit our consent, then we might as well be slaves.

Granted, not everything is this drastic. This was an off-year election, and no one will be put in shackles for not visiting the voting booth.

Nevertheless, if you chose not to vote, substantial decisions were made last Tuesday without you. The Democrats seemed to fare well in the elections as they won seats in Kentucky, Mississippi and Ohio, and important policy referendums occurred.

For instance, Mississippi voters rejected an amendment to its state constitution that would have defined "personhood" as a state that begins at conception. In Ohio, voters repealed a law that took away the public employees' collective bargaining rights.

Additionally, local elections in our communities, though not nearly as highly publicized, can be extremely important, especially now when so many public school budgets are getting gutted.

Moreover, it is hard to justify the overall pessimistic attitude Americans have towards government when they refuse to vote. The federal government may waste time reaffirming our country's motto or deciding

whether or not to tax Christmas trees, but at least its members show up. That's more than we seem to do these days.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, New Jersey broke its record for the lowest voter turnout in the state's history. Of the 5.2 million registered voters, only 1.4 million actually casted ballots; that is approximately a 26 percent turnout. (Though, I'm not sure this is quite as bad as what happened in Montague, Mich., where a deceased mayoral candidate received the majority of the votes.)

Political apathy is a disease. It's phlegmatic and pestilent. Like a cancerous tumor, it spreads rampant across the country and metastasizes if left untreated. If no one cares, then what motivation do those in the government have to care for us?

The worst thing we could do now would be to stop caring. A lack of concern will not help if the national or global economy fails. Cynicism will not facilitate bipartisan discussion. Pessimism will not lead to a hopeful future in which freedom prevails.

Many people do not view the Occupy Wall Street Movement favorably. To be fair, the movement is poorly organized with no leadership and a lack of a central mission. Yet, even if some of their methods are misguided, at least those people care enough to go out and voice their dissatisfaction. I cannot fault them for trying to combat apathy.

I just hope that all those protestors remembered to vote.

Despite close proximity to JHU, certain stereotypes intensify the distance between Loyola and its neighbor

The distance between Cold Spring Lane and University Parkway is less than one mile, yet a sharp divide exists between Loyola and neighboring Johns Hopkins. Is it the culture

GEORGE MARTINECZ

of each respective school that preserves this segregation? Or is it based more on academic rigor? Athletics? At each institution, many stereotypes exist to broaden this division.

Johns Hopkins University was founded in 1876—24 years after the Society of Jesus established Loyola College. This statistic contradicts the notion of Hopkins being more "established" in Baltimore than Loyola, when, in fact, Loyola is nearly a quarter of a century older.

As a senior, living in Charles Village has facilitated basic interactions with Johns Hopkins students outside of the classroom. The most memorable instance occurred late one Friday night. While waiting for a sandwich at University Market, a large, white male made quite clear to every patron inside "Uni's" that he enjoyed himself that night. This was not your typical Hopkins student (forgive me for stereotyping). He was not emerging from a 36-hour binge in the Sheridan Libraries (yes, they pluralize library); no, he surely must have stumbled out of the frat house only to cut every one of his intellectual peers in line for the infamous steak, egg & cheese. And don't credit him for a "chat-and-cut." This was a bold, malicious

move, straight for the deli counter. Once the abnormally sized Blue Jay discovered we were Loyola students, he rolled his eyes and began peppering us with simply brilliant insults. "What's your IQ, like 57?" Cue high five to partner-in-crime. He continued to allude to our inferior intelligence before we decided to put the camera away.

At Loyola, we perceive the typical Johns Hopkins student as a nerdy, social recluse, lugging an oversized backpack across St. Paul like a Sherpa scaling Mt. Everest. Make no mistake; this individual does exist at Homewood—and in abundance. Like any school, however, a significant trait of the majority doesn't reflect on the student body entirely. The anomaly at Hopkins is most easily identifiable amongst members of sports teams, as these student-athletes were recruited to be Blue Jays on the field, not Blue Jays adorned with academic scholarships. Conversely, at Loyola, the outlying, minority group is the typical Hopkins student: a "bookworm" of sorts.

The gap of academia seems the most profound between Loyola and Johns Hopkins. This gap leads to misconceptions. The difference in average SAT scores or high school class rank also propels Hopkins to high ranks amongst the international academic community. Johns Hopkins draws students from each state, as well as 71 different nations around the globe. It is the academic notoriety of a major research institution that attracts a worldly crowd. Loyola, however, is no slouch school. Though we may only boast

students from some 20 different countries and 34 states, Loyola is one of the top Catholic universities in the country. Loyola has roughly 1,000 fewer undergraduate students enrolled than Johns Hopkins. Neighboring Towson University has over 20,000 students—if nothing else, a definitive gap should exist between Loyola and Towson for the disparity in student population.

Moreover, the opinions that Hopkins students hold regarding Loyola are virtually the same that Loyola students hold for Towson Tigers. There is a pecking order—a food chain of sorts. "The gap between Johns Hopkins and Loyola is the same as the gap between Loyola and Towson," said Loyola senior Mike Driscoll, "the roles are reversed." Most Loyola students hold themselves in higher esteem than a student at neighboring Towson, just as a student at Johns Hopkins perceives their institution superior to adjacent Loyola.

Is the separation more psychological than anything else? The proximity of the Loyola to the Homewood campus is astounding, yet we Greyhounds rarely interact with Hopkins students; that is, aside from that awkward stage freshman year before one acquires his or her new form of identification and is driven into the chess-board-infested, organic-chemistry-formula-ridden and bespectacled Johns Hopkins fraternity house. Most students at Johns Hopkins generally feel that they are superior to your average Loyola

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New senior T-shirts aim for humor but fall to disrespectful and elitist

This week, SGA began selling two variations of senior shirts. One, the long sleeved T-shirt with a greyhound and the Maryland state flag, is a tasteful combination of school spirit and identification with our

COLLEENQUIGLEY

location. However, the second T-shirt is less than tasteful: on the front it states, "Seniors, Loyola University Maryland" and on the back "Class of 2012: The Best \$200,000 Ever Spent." This second shirt is disrespectful to students at Loyola and to the broader community, and I'm embarrassed that our school will be represented with this shirt.

I understand that this statement could be a joke poking fun at the ridiculously high cost of college tuition, but nonetheless, the joke is misdirected. We may be able to laugh about this amongst ourselves, but a T-shirt, by its nature, communicates a message to others. Let us consider what this might be saying to others in our various communities.

First, few Loyola students actually spend \$200,000 of their own money on their education, so this shirt is inaccurate for most. Around 85 percent of Loyola students receive some form of financial aid. This statistic clearly shows that most of us are benefiting from scholarships, grants and other forms of support, which this shirt completely ignores. Therefore, this shirt has the potential to marginalize those students who did not "spend" that dollar amount at Loyola. Does it make someone less a member of the senior class to have received a scholarship or financial aid? Diversity is one of our core values, but this shirt pays no respect to the diversity of socioeconomic statuses in our community.

Secondly, this shirt separates Loyola

Banks that value profit over customers, should expect to lose shoppers' loyalty

Bank of America (BoA) has finally pulled the last straw with its customers. Ranked the second largest bank in the U.S., BoA announced its newest resolution in September—debit card usage fees. The big bank announced that in 2012, it would

BEAIRSHELLETITY

begin charging \$5 each month for card usage outside of ATMs. Perhaps, the over \$38.5 billion dollars earned annually by BoA in overdraft fees is just not enough to handle this crumbling economy. According to the BoA chief executive officer, Bryan Moynihan, the company has "a right to make profit" and thus such charges are privileges. The CEO, even after being admonished by President Obama, went on to say, "I have an inherent duty as a CEO of a publicly owned company to get a return for my shareholders."

Well in that case, Mr. Moynihan, sure, take \$5 every month from me, your loyal customer. After all, this is merely an economic security measure to avoid the effects of the recently passed Dodd-Frank Act, which applied regulatory reform to prevent another financial meltdown. This measure, based on BoA's

students from the people of Baltimore. Loyola works very hard to establish good relationships with members of our greater Baltimore community, through programs such as the York Road Initiative and the service programs through CCSJ, but this shirt detracts from these efforts. When we separate ourselves from the community by showing off how much our education costs, it sends a negative message about what we value as a student body and reinforces negative stereotypes. We do not need to hide how much our tuition is, but we do need to be mindful of how lucky we are to have had the opportunity to attend Loyola. Announcing our privilege nonchalantly on a T-shirt is elitist and arrogant.

Finally, these T-shirts' lives will not end the day we decide to get rid of the shirt. The message will carry further than we can imagine. Loyola has a number of clothing drives sent with our delegations to Jamaica, El Salvador and Mexico, and when you donate a shirt it usually ends up in a developing country. As Loyola students, we belong to the 1 percent of the world's population that can afford and receive a college education. Many deserving people in the world have not had such fortune. This shirt is an obvious demonstration of how we, Loyola students, don't recognize our own privilege.

I was very upset when I saw this shirt being sold by SGA. Personally, I will not purchase this shirt, and I ask you to please rethink buying one yourself. If you have already bought a T-shirt, please consider where you wear this shirt. I ask Loyola students and administration: please be mindful of the message we are sending to the members of our Loyola, Baltimore and international communities, and please take a moment to think about the ramifications of including a dollar amount on the back of a T-shirt.

"entitlement" to financial safety, obviously takes into account reciprocated loyalty and commitment to the bank's clientele—doesn't it?

After all, only about two thirds of Americans use debit cards as their preferred form of payment. Of these Americans, only 21 million BoA customers would be affected by such "profitable" changes. Lastly, SunTrust Bank (\$4), Chase Bank (\$3) and Wells Fargo Bank (\$3) continue to charge debit card usage fees to their customers, which inherently means BoA must compete and rescind the value and guaranteed rights of their customers.

Here, I begin to question if BoA officials are considering my rights and loyalty as their customer. Are we all not entitled to make a profit? Do we not all have an inherent duty to get returns from our own personal investment, be that a buck or all the Benjamins? If the responses to these questions are positive, then what made Brian Moynihan believe that I, and the rest of his customers, would not just seek personal profit elsewhere? There are nearly 8,000 commercial banks waiting for business, and their first duty is me, the

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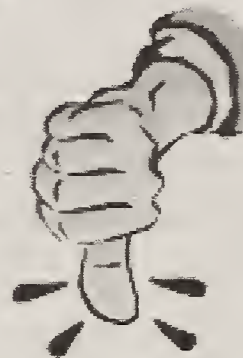
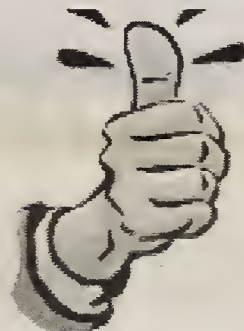
THUMBS

BY TONY MONTANA & MANNY RIBERA

Glacier Freeze. Need I say more? Only the best Gatorade ever invented (shout out to Lemon Ice from the early '90s). Not only does it give a delicious taste but it's scientifically proven to cure hangovers. Have one of these bad boys right when you wake up, and you'll be ready to party by high-noon regardless of how rough your night was.

Q'doba becoming Evergreen swipearable could be the best news since the return of the McRib. I know people have their loyalties to Chipotle, but Q'doba is bomb simply because of their queso. A half-price burrito covered in queso that is now #paidfor on swipear is the culmination of all things sacred.

Movember. Solid amount of mustaches around campus lately. I am a fan. Nothing like a great 'stache to support a good cause. Its a win-win, and win-wins are great, cause everyone wins!



All of you off-campus-goers who park on Millbrook need to realize that this is a team sport. Everybody needs somewhere to park, and people that take up two spots need to get a grip. I don't care if you think your car is extra-sweet and you need more space. Chances are, it's not that sweet at all, so pull up and park like a team player before your car gets 'accidentally' rear-ended.

I'll never understand why Boulder closes at 9 p.m. I went to the ATM around 9:17 on a Saturday night, and it's a ghost town. What, is nobody hungry at 9? place should be open until 10 at the least.

Occupy Loyola. Well, well, well. Where to begin with this joke of a movement. Similar to the rest of the occupy movements, none of the occupiers have any idea what they're talking about. Newsflash: everybody wants free things. You aren't the only ones who believe that. However, you are the only ones who think that sleeping in tents on the quad with picket signs is going to change the world. Get off the quad and do something useful with the rest of your college career before you have to get a job like everyone else.

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Hopkins-Loyola rivalry rooted in academics

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student because of the undisputed fact that Hopkins is a major international research university. "This notion is particularly prevalent among the small group of people at Hopkins that define the social scene," said Johns Hopkins junior Connor Murphy, "the people that are actually social and enjoy going out, or the 'Hopkins 500.'" According to Murphy, Blue Jays rarely fly uptown, where they might co-mingle with Loyola students

more frequently.

Offhand, I can think of 10 college rivalries that trump the pitiful partition along Charles St. Essentially, every school has a rival. This rivalry typically exists between two schools of similar stature. The hostility between Loyola and Johns Hopkins, however, does not seem to spawn from the simple proximity of our institutions, but from the variance in alleged academic rigor.

Bank of America scraps debit policy, but cannot restore consumer trust

continued from page 7
customer.

I have to ask Mr. Moynihan one of these days why he assumed that customers would “understand what we’re doing.” In fact, over 66 percent, according to Associated Press-GfK poll, did not understand the bank’s motive and were more than willing to switch their form of payment or their banks. As Sen. Dick Durbin said, “I would have fled from Bank of America. When opening an account with Bank of America, my understanding and assumption of this institution was that they were the ‘bank of opportunity’ with ‘higher standards.’”

Luckily, however, since BoA’s announcement, Mr. Moynihan must have listened to the threats of more than 21 million customers. On Nov. 1, little over a month after their announcement, BoA rescinded its “profitable” change with debit card usage fees. Possibly the decision by Wells Fargo, SunTrust and J.P. Morgan, the largest U.S.

bank, to terminate their fees influenced BoA’s change of heart. Perhaps, having been taken over by J.P. Morgan in the third quarter of October may have influenced them. However, the fact is that the customer’s well being had nothing to do with the fundamental change. Nonetheless, BoA officials would like to present this as their standpoint for such a quick change. “We have listened to our customers very closely over the last few weeks and recognize their concern with our proposed debit usage fee...as a result, we are not currently charging the fee and will not be moving forward with any additional plans to do so,” said David Darnell, co-chief operating officer at Bank of America.

Sure, sir, but I am no longer a confident, nor trusting, customer of Bank of America, and next time I’ll make the first move. After all, I hear Wells Fargo knows “together we’ll go far,” and I’m looking to “make profit” of my own and fulfill my own “my inherent duty.”

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

BY RACHEL BERRY AND FINN HUDSON

Q: I’ve been hanging out with a guy for the whole semester, but it’s been super casual. How can I try to take things to the next level?

Female Perspective:

Be wary, my friend. The phrase, “super casual” implies that this guy may not want to “take things to the next level.” If you’re in a friends-with-benefits type of situation, then the intrinsic nature of your relationship may hinder anything more serious.

You may want to assess when/where you guys usually hang out; if you can count the number of times you’ve interacted soberly on one hand, you may want to rethink this whole “next level” business until you have more concrete backing. Try asking him if he wants to hang out on a school night, or stay in and save money on a Saturday night by watching a movie.

If we’re talking a more library-and-coffee-dates arrangement, then you should try to set up plans for a more official “date.” Offer to cook him dinner, or ask him if he’s interested in checking out a new restaurant downtown. Make it clear that you are trying to set a different tone from your previous encounters.

In any case, you’re going to have to be a bit assertive, which is scary because the risk of rejection is always out there. Be confident and trust your instincts; don’t try to force something if it doesn’t seem like he’s into it. If that’s the case, follow your heart and listen to Jay-Z—on to the next one.

Male Perspective:

Guys are pretty easy to figure out. We either like things or we don’t. Unlike in girl world, there aren’t many shades of grey in a man’s line of vision—most of our lives are experienced in black and white, cut and dry. I’m not speaking for every guy when I say this, but, from experience, that’s how it usually works.

Since you obviously don’t want to blow up your own spot before finding out how he feels, I’d suggest testing him to better gauge the status of your relationship. For example, invite him out for dinner and drinks with a couple of your girlfriends. Make sure you consider one of the friends present to be very pretty. If the amount of attention he gives her seems suspicious, that’s probably because he’s hitting on her and forgot you were in the room. Make sure he pays for your drinks and then get out of there. At the end of the day, it’s all water under the bridge.

If you are ambitious and at least fairly certain of his feelings toward you, then feel free to make your opinions public. It’s possible that what you deem to be “super casual” is actually the longest and most serious relationship he’s ever been in. I’m just saying, it’s good to be prepared for every possible scenario.

Good luck in your quest to put a ring on it.

*Disclaimer: The advice featured in “Battle of the Sexes” does not necessarily express the ideologies of the editorial staff and is not being promoted as professional expertise.**

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SOPHOMORES

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Q & A with Fr. Martin of *The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything*

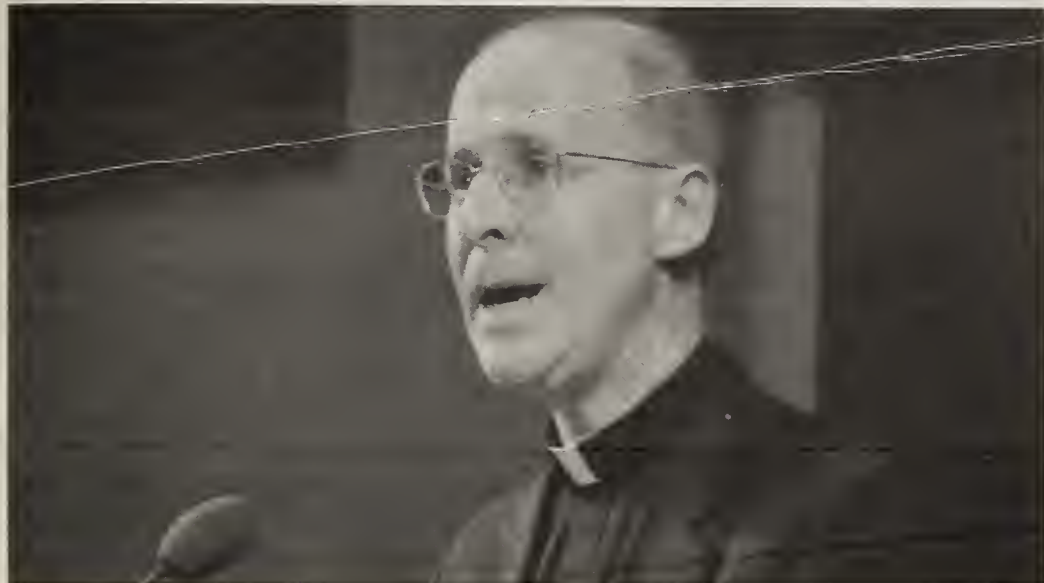


PHOTO COURTESY OF CLAIRE CUMMINGS

Fr. James Martin, SJ spoke to a packed McGuire Hall last Monday night about the importance of humor in our everyday spiritual lives.

BY COLLEEN MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 7, Fr. James Martin, SJ, culture editor of the Jesuit magazine *America* and *The Colbert Report*'s chaplain, came to the Evergreen campus to deliver a lecture about his latest book *The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything*. Between self-deprecating quips about Jesuits and well-spotted anecdotes that the packed audience received with laughter, Fr. Martin discussed the importance of humor in our everyday spiritual lives. *The Greyhound* sat down with Fr. Martin to discuss his book.

The tone of the book is very candid. There's so much humor in it. I love the part when you call [Ignatius's] "Spiritual Exercises" a "snooze." I had to read them.

Fr. Martin: You had to just read them? Yes.

Wow. That's like reading a repair manual.

Yes. [laughing] Have you received any criticism from religious leaders about the humorous tone of your book?

No, because all of them think that they are humorous and funny.

Some of them think they're funny, but they're not actually funny?

They all think they're funny. Let's put it that way. [laughing] No, no. Everyone's been very welcoming and accepting of the book. I think that everyone pretty much realizes that even if they're funny that religion has a bad rap. Religion is seen as overly serious, and I think most people would agree with that. It is true that most people think that they're funny but there's this *other guy* who's not so funny.

The Jesuits, especially Ignatius—you call him the "original multitasker"—are known for their involvement in the community. In your book, you refer to people as "human doings" instead of human beings. Yet, at the same time, you talk about the importance of quiet reflection. How do you find time to be very active in the community while still having reflection? Do you have any tips for busy college students?

The key is you have to carve out time. You have to sacrifice something for the prayer. I always compare it to a relationship. I mean, if you want to have a good friend, you have to spend time with that friend. You have to

carve out time for that friend. The question is, how do you do it? I always think the helpful thing—if you're a student with a set pattern of classes and stuff like that—is to pick a time of day that works for you. If you're too tired at night, don't do it at night. If the morning is good, great. So pick a time. And also, try to do the examination of conscience, which I talk about in the book, and just say to yourself, "I'm going to do that for 10 to 15 minutes." That's not a lot of time. People spend more time flipping around channels. So the overall thing would be you have to carve time out—something has to give. Think of it as a relationship. The examen is so easy to squeeze in—especially for college kids.

Do you think there's any danger in making it too scheduled? Like having it programmed into your BlackBerry to pray?

There's more of a danger that you don't do it and that you get lazy. If you leave it to chance, you won't do it. If you say you'll do it when you have time, you won't have time.

There are a lot of pop culture references in your book. You mention *Harry Potter* and *Lord of the Rings*. Tonight in your lecture, you referenced Lady Gaga. Do you think religion and pop culture belong together?

Pop culture is where people are. You know, that's what they're talking about. That's one way that they relate to the world and the world relates to them. So if you're not there and you're not in that world, then you're missing out on an opportunity to speak to people. And, you know, Jesus went to places that people didn't want to go to. He went to the houses of sinners and tax collectors. I think it's important to go to pop culture and also use pop culture. There should be nothing beneath us in terms of spreading the gospel. **Do you think the Pope should show up to, I don't know, Justin Bieber concerts?**

[laughing] Well, actually some of the Pope's shows are bigger than Bieber concerts. I think John Paul, for example, really knew how to use pop culture. He recorded an album. The Pope, in his own way, uses books. He's on TV. He uses mass media sites. People in the Vatican are pretty astute about that.

Does the Pope have a Twitter?

Yes! Yes! [laughing] Yep, he has a Twitter. I don't know if he's actually banging out the

stuff himself. [mimes typing on a keyboard] I think the Church has to use media as much as it can. If you don't go there, don't be surprised if people don't hear your message. Of course, I'm preaching to the converted. It's usually, like, older people you have to tell this to.

In your book, you talk about many controversial issues: chastity, sexual abuse, obedience, homosexuality. What's your opinion on women in the Church? You spend a lot of time discussing why you wanted to become a Jesuit, and I thought, "Being a Jesuit sounds pretty awesome. Oh, wait. I can't."

Well, if it were up to me, there would be women Jesuits, but Ignatius had two bad experiences early on that soured him. He, you know, was a man of his time, and basically there were these two women that joined and they were difficult. So he said, "No. Forget it. No more women." It's kind of a shame because, you know, in other religious orders—you know, there's women Franciscans. I've always thought that was one of the great mistakes of Ignatius. But—[claps hands]

Do you think Jesuits are moving in that direction at all?

No. Unfortunately. What they're doing, though—something even more important—is that they're opening Ignatian spirituality to everybody. Men and women. And look here at

Loyola. There's women in Campus Ministry and women doing retreats. In a sense, I think that's more important than having women Jesuits, frankly. Spirituality is more important than the order.

My last question: priest standup. Have you considered it?

[laughing] I think I just did it.

You've got connections with Comedy Central.

[laughing] Ha! Yeah! I don't think I could do this all the time. The thing is I love talking about joy. I think one of the joys for me is seeing an audience respond and being kinda surprised at, particularly, scripture passages and parts of tradition that they never thought were funny. When I was telling that story about Jonah, people were laughing because it is a funny story. It's not my story. I didn't make it up. It's kinda joyful to say, "Wow. Here are people truly recovering their sense of joy." That's joy. It's revealing something for people, or it's helping people to see things in a new way, which is very gratifying. What's better than that?

Fr. Martin's latest book, *The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything*, as well as *Between Heaven and Mirth* and *My Life with the Saints*, is available for sale in bookstores now. Additionally, Fr. Martin's appearance last Wednesday on *The Colbert Report* can be found on the show's website.

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Barstool Blackout brings anticipated mayhem to Recher Theatre

BY KEVIN BREEN
STAFF WRITER

My semester-long journey into Baltimore's music scene hit a little bit of a speed bump this past Thursday. I did not seek out an obscure venue in Hampden, nor did I venture into Mt. Vernon to check out an eccentric indie pop band. Instead, I passed on the cultural oddities of Baltimore's local culture and headed up to Towson for Barstool Sports' Blackout tour. According to Barstool Sports' website, the tour has been "basically throwing massive parties leaving nothing but a path of destruction across the US." Based on what I witnessed and experienced at the blacklight/rave/house music festivities on Thursday at the Recher Theatre, that claim is only slightly exaggerated. The black light (thankfully paintless) version of Dayglo employed "a DJ and like a truckload of lights and lasers and shit" to take Towson and the Recher by storm. A storm of epically harmful proportions that aimed to make sure most of its survivors would feel like they weathered a natural disaster the next morning. Basically, it was a massive techno party with a lot of belligerent strangers and glowsticks. Not my typical Thursday night, but definitely an event that needed to be experienced firsthand.

The tone for the "concert" (I guess I can call it that?) was set right away by the name

of the tour: Barstool Blackout. If the adjective used to describe your event is 'blackout,' you are catering to a very specific demographic, one that plans on getting extremely rowdy. Barstool had every intention of delivering an experience similar to Dayglo or an Avicii concert. The Towson and Baltimore college scene soaked up every minute of mind-melting house music and absorbed the colorful lasers and flashing strobes with glazed eyes and blurred vision. The lights, eye-rattling speakers and colorful neon apparel filled the Recher Thursday night and met the expectations established by Barstool's website. However, that was all the tour did. It only met my expectations and did nothing to exceed them. With a tour called "blackout," you anticipate mayhem and expect at least one friend or acquaintance will get arrested. You prepare for a gathering similar to a riot and not a concert. But Barstool's Blackout pit stop in Towson ended up being more muted than their website implied. Don't get me wrong, it was still a blast—but the Recher Theatre morphed into more of a Techno day care than an anarchist revolution of house music. All around me at the concert, kids with big Xs on their hands fist-pumped and danced through the masses. A handful of people to my left were tossed by security for drinking after being marked underage. I don't



PHOTO COURTESY OF BARSTOOL

think I saw one person actually drinking in the Recher. The venue became several hours of belligerent underage kids slowly sweating off their buzz and slipping into a very weird, post-drunk state of mind. Although the energy level remained high, it still felt like the music and lights and glowsticks were an attempt to distract us from the fact that we were being babysat.

In defense of Barstool's Blackout Tour, a lot of the issue lay with the venue choice. The Recher was a good choice of venue for Towson students, based on its location and convenience. But the Recher isn't a rave-appropriate location. In contrast, the Blackout Tour's stop at the University of Virginia the

following night was held in a massive tent, with crazed kids filling every cubic inch of space. The cops came at some point to break up the Blackout event in Charlottesville. That sounds like an appropriate venue for Barstool's tour. A theatre does not. Subtle downgrades like this prevented the Towson chapter of the Blackout tour from exceeding expectations. At UVA, the right venue allowed students and rave-attendants to go absolutely berserk, so much so that the cops came to quell the festivities. In Towson though, the Recher limited the Tour's ability to go above and beyond just providing a loud and colorful play-pen for the sold-out Baltimore crowd.

College etiquette: the laundry room blunders you need to avoid

BY KATE MCGINLEY
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Laundry—a major inconvenience of life. For many of us, we were lucky enough to have our moms do our laundry while we were in high school and probably still have them do it on breaks, am I right? And at college, dirty clothes do not magically become clean without you washing them yourself. Here there are no parents, no magic laundry genie, and my roommate is too smart to be tricked into doing my laundry for me.

There is always the option of not washing your clothes, but that just sounds gross. So you have to gather up everything dirty you own (clothes, sheets, towels, seriously get everything) and your detergent, and wander to the nearest laundry room on campus. Every dorm on campus has its drawbacks to laundry, whether it is lack of machines or a long walk down a lot of stairs or out of your building to get to the laundry room. Now, there are some things about laundry that no one ever tells you before you get to college. It is survival of the fittest.

—You are not the only person doing laundry. Seriously. I know this is hard to believe, but there are other people who want clean clothes at the same time as you. So if there are only four machines in a building, using three of them is not cool, man. You will get shot many a dirty look as you empty your three machines into a dryer and the rest of us sit and watch you. Limit yourself to two machines. Try to do laundry on a regular basis not once a semester.

—If you snooze, you lose. Like I mentioned before, you are not the only person who wants clean clothes. If you leave your clothes in the machine and someone wants to do laundry, your clothes will be moved. Maybe

the person who moves them will be nice and stick your clothes in a bag that will then get thrown on the floor. Maybe the person will not be so nice and will just throw your clothes anywhere that is convenient and requires the least amount of effort. There is no excuse for leaving your clothes in the machine. The machines tell you how long they take and there is ESuds. Set your phone alarm, have ESuds sent you an email, tell your roommate. Do something, or your clothes are going on the floor.

—Do not expect to get full range of the machines at peak times. That means the day right before a break, when everyone

things, and then you will have your choice of the machines.

—Once you get to the laundry room, make it like a military operation. Have all your clothes stain-sticked beforehand and, if possible, sort your colors before as well. Doing these things in the laundry room will just waste time so sort your clothes in your room. Get to the laundry room, pick a machine, throw clothes in along with detergent and fabric softener or whatever else, swipe your card and get out. You being in the way will slow down other people doing laundry. Please fold your clothes upstairs. Spreading out your entire wardrobe to fold in the laundry room gets in people's way and could

“Laundry—a major inconvenience of life. Here there are no parents, no magic laundry genie, and my roommate is too smart to be tricked into doing my laundry for me.”

remembers they need some clean clothes to go home in or else their parents will lecture them about time management, etc., etc., or Saturday/ Sunday afternoon when people are doing homework before they go out or whatever. Stumbling down to the laundry room with all of your laundry and finding all the machines full at peak times should not be a surprise. If you thought of it, chances are someone else thought of it also. Find off times such as mornings, early afternoon or late at night when people are busy doing other

potentially be embarrassing. You know someone cute will walk in while you are folding your underwear. It's Murphy's Law. Or worse than someone cute is someone you hate because now that person is laughing at you for your taste in underwear.

—Be polite. Don't spill your detergent all over the floor. Other people have to walk there, and no one wants blue goo on their shoes. Check your machine for clothes you may have left behind before you leave the

laundry room. Nothing is grosser than finding someone else's sock in your laundry basket. Empty out the lint filter. Too much dryer lint could start a fire. That is not the reputation you want to have. Plus, no one wants to touch someone else's dryer lint.

—Don't be that clichéd college kid. You know, the one who makes all those classic laundry mistakes that people have been laughing at for years, the one who throws in a red sock with whites and then has to rock an all-pink ensemble. Not everyone looks good in pink especially from head to toe. Wash light colors together. Use detergent and a dryer sheet.

By being aware of these simple laundry etiquette rules, you will have no problem getting clean clothes at college that are all one color and have not been thrown on the floor right after you washed them. Break these rules and you will become "that guy" and a victim of dirty looks, whispered comments and clothes that everyone else has already stepped on. With these tips, you will be clean, matching, and not glared at.

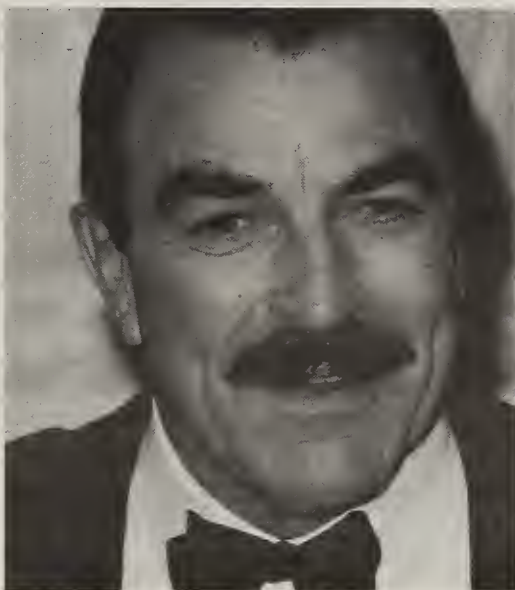
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In honor of Movember, the top 10 mustaches of all time

BY KATE MCGINLEY
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Happy No-Shave November. You may have noticed that many people on campus, both men and women, have been embracing the month. Maybe you saw tables in boulder or have just noticed people sporting facial hair on the quad. Whether you have decided to attempt a ZZ Top beard or have foregone shaving your legs, there is definitely a great deal of support for this cause both on and off campus. By not shaving, you are breaking a cultural norm, whether in support of cancer research or women's shelters, or just for fun. In honor of Loyola's Movember participants, here are the top 10 mustaches of all time, in no particular order.



1 Tom Selleck
No list would be complete without this man. His mustache is the kind that other men wish they were able to pull off. Remember that episode of *Friends* where Chandler and Joey fought over who could grow the mustache to emulate Selleck's character, Richard? Chandler attempted to be as cool as Richard but ended up looking ridiculous as opposed to cool like Richard. From *Magnum P.I.* to *Blue Bloods*, Selleck has always rocked the 'stache better than most men could even dream of.

2 Mr. Pringle/Mr. Monopoly
These two fictional spokesmen had to share a spot, because who can decide which mustache is more epic? Both have been icons for years, seen in commercials, on the boxes and in print ads. Whether selling chips or a classic board game, neither character failed to bring their A-game and wear a fancy mustache. Both characters prove that people like to buy stuff from men with mustaches, and they rock the classic handlebar mustaches that I challenge anyone to try to pull off as well.

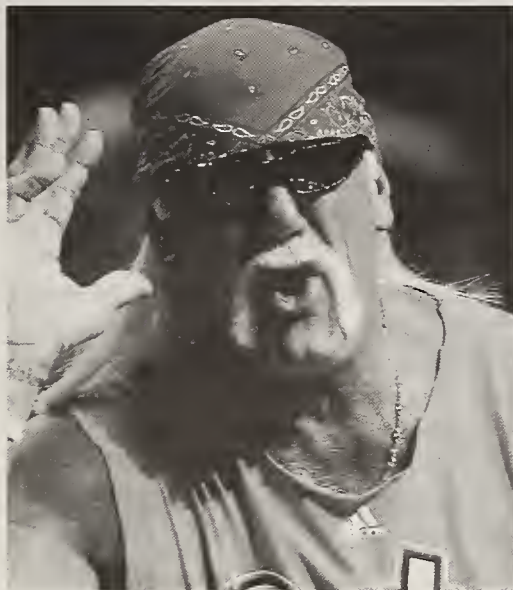
3 Borat
Sacha Baron Cohen's character, Borat, rocks a mustache in his European adventure. Here is a mustache that is sold as part of a Halloween costume. Maybe

you saw some people wearing this false mustache in October. This mustache is wider than the average, growing over the edge of his lip towards his cheeks. Few men's faces can support such a wide mustache.

4 Burt Reynolds
This particular mustache has its own Facebook page with over 3,000 fans—that's how prominent it is. Reynolds' mustache is referred to as a beacon of masculinity, rugged and well groomed. This movie star is best known for his roles in *The Longest Yard*, *Smokey and the Bandit* and *Boogie Nights*.

5 Yosemite Sam
This *Looney Tunes* cartoon character is more mustache than man. His entire face is two eyes, a nose and a mustache. It was as long as his arms. The only thing bigger than his mustache is his ten-gallon hat. Yosemite Sam understood that no matter how small the man, the size of his mustache can make up for it.

6 Groucho Marx
What started out, as a mustache drawn on with grease paint became an actual mustache later in his career. Go to any novelty shop, and you will be able to buy "Groucho glasses" complete with the glasses, nose and fake mustache.



His mustache makes him the most memorable of the Marx brothers.

7 Ron Burgundy
Will Ferrell's character in *Anchorman* was the master of utilizing his mustache. By keeping it neat and tidy, he paired his masculine mustache with a smile and used it to make a moment more memorable. This mustache proves how a little facial hair can help a person get ahead and maintain a persona.

8 Hulk Hogan
Most people are familiar with this former professional wrestler from his role in *Rocky II* and his VH1 reality show, *Hogan Knows Best*. He enjoyed his height of popularity from the 1980s until the mid-1990s with his wrestling career. His mustache is so famous that it is sold as part of the Hulk Hogan Halloween costume.

9 Charlie Chaplin
This silent film star is known for his toothbrush mustache and all black ensemble almost as much as the "Little Tramp" character they belonged to. He did not have a mustache in real life but added it to make his appearance funnier. This type of low maintenance mustache would not block his facial expressions but would enhance his comedic skills.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

10 Ron Swanson
This surly outdoorsman from NBC's *Parks and Recreation* would not be complete without his mustache, as we all learned earlier this season when he shaved it off. Some people just do not look right without facial hair. It is just unnatural. On NBC's website, there is a game where people can upload pictures of themselves and see how they would look with a Swanson 'stache. He proves that you do not have to be a porn star (Ron Jeremy's classic porn star mustache anyone?) to pull off this type of mustache.

Obviously, there was not room to include every memorable mustache in history. If you feel that certain mustaches were left out, tweet at [artsgreyhound](https://twitter.com/artsgreyhound) or email us at greyhoundarts@gmail.com. While you are growing out your facial hair this Movember, remember the level of awesomeness that these men have achieved with their mustaches. Try to make your mustache interesting. Do not just grow some commonplace scruff. Aim high and get creative with your facial hair. Attempt the handlebar, the toothbrush, the horseshoe, the pencil, or go freestyle. If you are not a mustache person, maybe consider a beard. If you didn't join No Shave November this year, support a great cause by putting down the shaving cream and razor and growing out your 'stache next November.

Martha Marcy May Marlene: creepy and confounding

BY ERICKA KIRK
STAFF WRITER

You know those movies that have you hooked the whole time, dying to know what is going to happen, and then suddenly—the credits start rolling and all you can say is "wait, what?" You leave the theater confused, frustrated and find yourself bringing the movie up all the time because the movie just blew your mind. That was basically what I experienced after seeing the mystery thriller, *Martha Marcy May Marlene*.

The film premiered at the 2011 Sundance Film Festival in January, and director Sean Durkin won the U.S. Dramatic Competition Directing Award. With all around good reviews, from the 2011 Cannes Film Festival to Rotten Tomatoes, I was really excited to see what all the buzz was about. The plot of the film follows main character Martha

(played by Elizabeth Olsen—yes, the sister of those famous twins) in a mixture of present time and flashbacks to her experiences in an upstate New York cult that leaves her both physically and psychologically damaged. She escapes and ends up with her estranged sister and her sister's husband, who come to realize that Martha's behavior is anything but normal.

With an in-depth look into extreme cult life and the effect that it can potentially have on the mind and body, the movie definitely had a sense of creepiness that lasted throughout the film. Martha becomes so brainwashed that even after she escapes, she has trouble differentiating between reality and memories of her previous experiences and lives in fear that her cult family will find her. Even after she begins a new life with her sister, who takes on the role of her main caretaker, she

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PHOTO COURTESY OF FLICKR.COM

WBJC program director discusses bleak future of Baltimore's radio

BY LINDSEY RENNIE
STAFF WRITER

Stroll across campus on any given day and what are you bound to see students doing as they walk to class? Listening to their iPods, of course. Like their predecessors, today's college students are obsessed with music; they just don't have to tote a stereo on their shoulders in order to have their tunes with them. They only need to whip out that pocket-size device, and they are instantly in possession of thousands of songs. The way we receive and listen to media is changing, and this was the focus of Jonathan Palevsky's talk in the Loyola/Notre Dame Library on Nov. 9, part of the "Friends of the Library" lecture series.

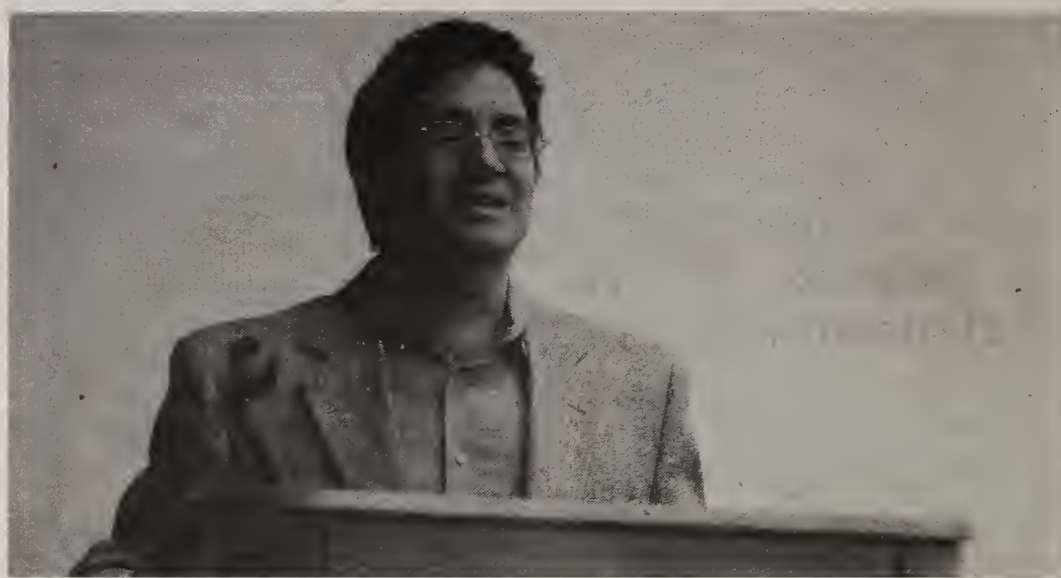
Palevsky, originally from Montreal, has been the program director at Baltimore's WBJC 91.5 FM, a classical music station, since 1990. He began work there in 1986 as a part-time announcer when the station still played NPR programs and was wholly undecided on its identity. He still describes himself as a "relative newcomer" to the Baltimore radio scene, though, because most of the big names have been in the business for longer than Palevsky's quarter-century.

Palevsky began by recounting the history

of WBJC, which lost its funding from the city after years of massive debt and now relies solely on contributions from the public. Today, the station spends 12 days a year fundraising on-air, is ranked 15th in the market and, according to Palevsky, plays "significant programming for a significant audience."

Still, Palevsky said, not as many people are listening to the radio today as they once were, and the number will continue to decline. Why the change? "Media can be sold without any actual incarnation," he said. Today, the most popular ways to procure music are through downloading and streaming. Palevsky even mentioned streaming a radio station from Santiago, Chile, via an app on his iPhone, thinking to himself, "What is Santiago getting out of me listening? They're just losing a bit of bandwidth."

Classical music is especially at a disadvantage in radio. Palevsky gave two reasons for this. First, he said, there is a blight of orchestras in the country. With a vast number of orchestras playing a large array of pieces for declining audiences, it's easy to see how listeners could become disillusioned with classical music. WBJC has tackled this problem by mostly playing relatively well-known composers and pieces.



JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

Jonathan Palevsky of WBJC 91.5 FM spoke last week at the Loyola/Notre Dame Library about the radio scene in Baltimore and the fate of radio in general.

Secondly, classical music is generally not played on commercial radio because it is simply not profitable enough. Radio, Palevsky made clear, is all about profit.

"Live art is a gamble, but that's the exciting part of it," Palevsky said in reference to the arts scene in Baltimore. Discussing a recent trip to see a "perfectly fine" performance at the Lyric Opera House, Palevsky noted that he could have paid significantly less to

stay home and watch a "world-class" opera on DVD. Yet part of experiencing the arts is sharing that culture with others, and as Palevsky said, "There is virtue, being at the Lyric."

So what does Palevsky think will happen to radio in the future? He is not hopeful or discouraged, just realistic. "I imagine radio will have a decent lifetime," he said, "and then like other things, it will go away."

Beavis & Butthead Return to Primetime

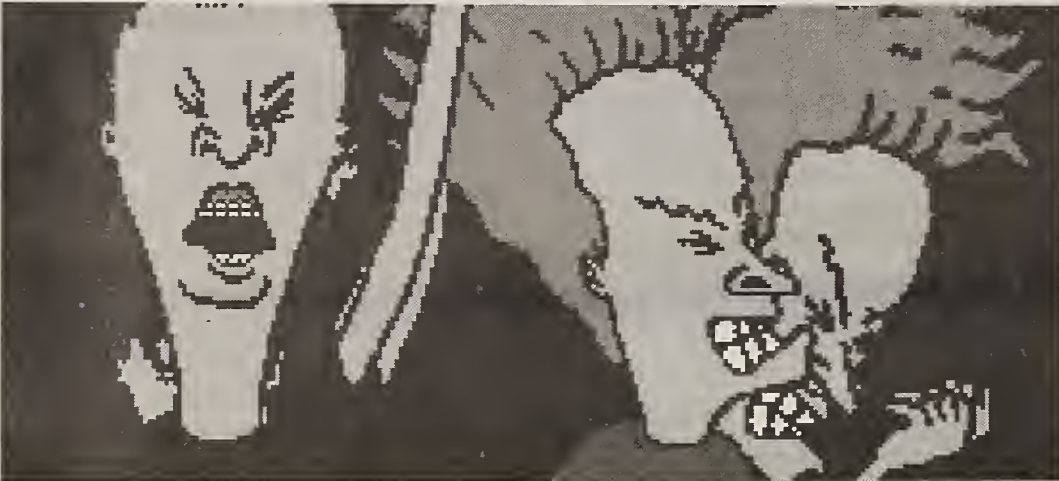


PHOTO COURTESY OF FLICKR.COM

Beavis and Butthead, the classic moronic high schoolers from the '90s, returned to MTV recently with new episodes to comment on the new millennium.

BY ANTHONY LANDI
STAFF WRITER

It seems as though Mike Judge picked up his classic '90s show, *Beavis and Butthead*, exactly where it left off: making fun of pieces of our pop-culture that really do deserve to be laughed at, through the eyes of two moronic high school kids. However, the show's focus is more relevant to people growing up in our decade; rather than poking fun at music videos primarily, they focus their attention (or lack thereof) on videos of *The Jersey Shore*, *True Life*, MGMT and Skrillex. Perhaps what is most shocking about the new episodes is that they're as funny as they've ever been, if not funnier, something rarely expected from a show that has been off the air for 14 years.

The series follows two idiotic teenage boys, who live in Highland, Texas, with a penchant for Rock music, drooling over girls and music videos. The plot focuses on their ridiculous antics, including episodes where Butthead chokes on a chicken nugget, Beavis consumes too much caffeine and develops an aggressive alter-ego named "Cornholio," and Beavis loses a finger in woodshop class due to his lack of focus and infatuation with the class' buzz saw. They're irreverent,

nearly illiterate, giggle at subtle innuendo, frequently cut class and have virtually no parental supervision, yet they come across as innocent, sweet and ultimately relatable, resulting in the show's cult following and four-year run.

Perhaps what the show is most famous for are Beavis and Butthead's commentaries on music videos and TV shows. They often focus on trivial parts of the music video, such as the way the band looks, the action in the music video and lyrics. Some of their greatest music video "critiques" include "Gin and Juice" by Snoop Dogg, "Sabotage" by the Beastie Boys and "Bull In the Heather" by Sonic Youth. They naively confuse the identities of celebrities, mistaking Marilyn Manson for Cher, Mick Jones of the Clash for Jerry Seinfeld and constantly refer to Courtney Love as "Hole," which make watching their commentaries endlessly funny. Their informal commentary comes off as though you were watching music videos with a friend; a format patented by *Beavis and Butthead*, which directly influenced newer comedy shows like *Tosh.0* and *I Love the 80's*.

The new season opens with a dark movie theatre. An animated *Twilight* movie is playing on the screen, and Beavis and

Butthead are watching it, commenting on the actors. "Is Bella a zombie? She's always just standing there with her mouth open, and she acts like she's dead," says Beavis. "How come everyone whispers in these movies?" asks Butthead. Then, imitating Edward Cullen's hushed, whispery voice, Butthead says to the girl sitting in front of him, "I will fight for you until your heart stops beating—can I have some of your popcorn?" for which he gets slapped across the face. The rest of the episode follows the two as they try to become werewolves to "get chicks," the duo's ultimate end goal—classic Beavis and Butthead. In fact, the show's 2011 debut episode boasted 3.3 million viewers and was deemed a hit, reinforcing the duo's lasting appeal.

Part of the brilliance of *Beavis and Butthead* is that there is a subtle commentary on our culture. As a culture, America is preoccupied with sex and violence, two things that make these boys tick. They're obsessed with media, glued to screens and addicted to television, much like subscribers to our *E! News* and *TMZ* celebrity culture. Although it's quite an exaggerated and playful look on today's youth, the show can be taken as a gentle reminder that we are closer to the two chuckling imbeciles than we're willing to admit.

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Martha Marcy May Marlene continued

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can't escape the painful memories of the cult, some of which were extremely uncomfortable to watch.

Though the movie was definitely eerie and disturbing, Elizabeth Olsen gives an outstanding performance, especially considering this is her first major role. She even provides humor in some parts of the movie (and believe me, it felt great to let out a couple chuckles after covering my eyes during half the movie) which adds to her character's diverse persona. Her personality was truly all over the place. Just when you thought she was starting to adjust to normal life and become somewhat normal, she would do something that would make you think, "What the heck is she doing?!" It becomes clear that her behavior has been permanently changed by the cult, and makes you wonder if she is really seeing these things or has just gone crazy.

Though the movie switches between reality and flashbacks, it starts out fairly easy But eventually, the flashbacks and real life became blurred, which made me as a viewer actually feel like I was Martha, unable to figure out what was real. This gave a thorough look into Martha's confused, scared, panicked mind. This movie has been described as a psychological thriller, which is spot on because it messes with your mind the whole time, even after the movie comes to an abrupt, unexpected end that left the entire movie theater in shock.

So if you're looking for a horror movie that is more original than aliens taking over the world, definitely check out *Martha Marcy May Marlene*. While they are a somewhat hidden part of society, the extreme behavior of some of these cults, like the one Martha was a part of, is scarier than any ghost movie. This movie's unnerving demeanor left much to think about, even after those startling credits started rolling.

TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
15 Print by Print: Series from Durer to Lichtenstein Free Baltimore Museum of Art 10 Art Museum Drive Runs until 3/25	16 Baltimore Heroes Exhibit \$7-\$10 10a.m.-6p.m. Geppi's Entertainment Museum 301 W. Camden St. Runs until 12/30	17 The Airborne Toxic Event \$25 7:30 p.m. Rams Head Live! 20 Market Pl.	18 Art of Dying \$15 7 p.m. 512 York Road Recher Theatre Towson	19 Super Art Fight \$15 9 p.m. Ottobar 2549 N. Howard St.	20 The Fantasticks \$10-\$20 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Spotlighters Theatre 817 St. Paul St. Runs 12/18	21 Cat on a Hot Tin Roof \$15 3 p.m. Load of Fun Theater 120 W North Ave

HOROSCOPES

By Linda Black/MCT

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Clear out space for a new possibility. Sort, organize and give stuff away. Take time to appreciate where you've been, as you prepare for where you're going.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Keep the good vibes flowing at work and at home by continuing to adjust the infrastructure. Take some special alone time. Then you can care for others.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—List your blessings. Doing this will make you happy. There's money coming in (and going out). Go for balance. Success is knowing you've done your best.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Lose yourself doing something you love. Your have award-winning confidence. Move up a level at work. Synchronize schedules for upcoming plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Slowing down is not a bad thing now. Take your time to regroup, and consider the low hanging fruit. Study the details. Thinking it over reveals hidden pitfalls.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Pass on what you've learned. What goes around comes around, sooner or later. Keep dreaming new adventures, and share skills with those who would follow your path.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Think bigger. Your job here's not done. You have a lot to say and a lot to contribute. Allow others to show you your own blind spots. They love you more than you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Upgrade your personal environment with pleasing touches. Find them on Craigslist or Freecycle ... no need to spend. Save up for something big. Travel later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Accept well-earned acknowledgment. Harmony infuses your efforts, and you make things look graceful and easy. You know the persistence it took to pull that off.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Negotiating a contract is easier now. Make a case for honest communication and clear listening. Begin a writing or recording project. Children spur you on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today you're a worker bee. Collect all the pollen that you can, as you do the dance that makes the flowers grow. Work as a team. Enjoy the honey later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Nurture the love you have and make it grow. Step into a larger role in a project. Small, yet consistent actions taken over time can add up to big results.

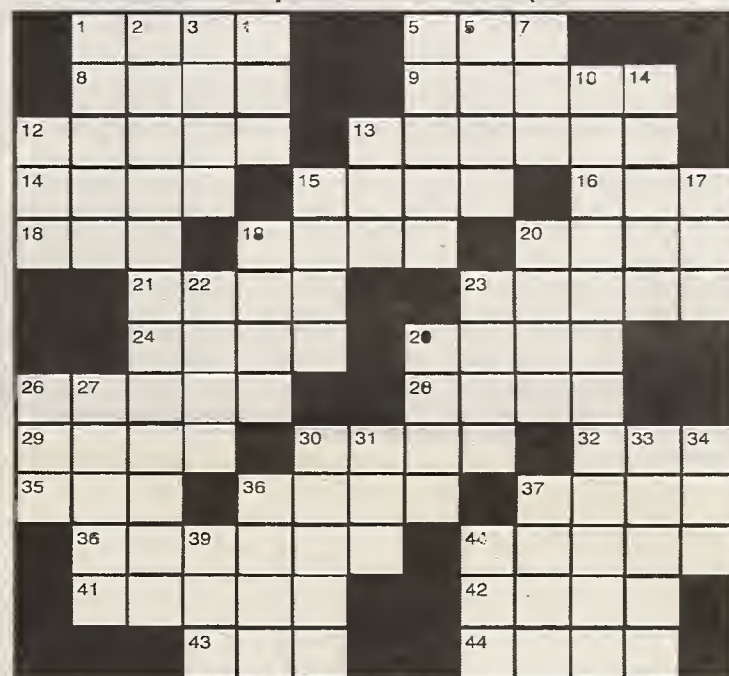
PICTURE OF THE WEEK



GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

TV CROSSWORD

Jacqueline E. Black



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

11/13/11

ACROSS

- 1 Ernie's "Sesame Street" buddy
- 5 Actress Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
- 8 "Unhappily ___ After"
- 9 Alan Autry's role on "In the Heat of the Night"
- 12 Sports building
- 13 Shoe lace alternative
- 14 Waist accessory
- 15 Monty or Arsenio
- 16 Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
- 18 Pig's home
- 19 Bixby or Cosby
- 20 Flying mammals
- 21 Actress Patricia
- 23 Carvey and Delany
- 24 "From ___"; Johnny Depp movie
- 25 "On Golden ___"; last film for Henry Fonda
- 26 "___ Time Crooks"; movie for Woody Allen & Tracey Ullman
- 28 Jellystone Park bear
- 29 Boatman's items
- 30 Relaxed; peaceful
- 32 Historical period

- 35 Have dinner
- 36 Mound of sand
- 37 "___! Or My Mom Will Shoot"; Sylvester Stallone movie
- 38 "The Lord of the Rings: The ___ of the King"
- 40 Actress Debi
- 41 Main character in "The Little Mermaid"
- 42 "Crossing ___ with John Edward"
- 43 Crafty; wily
- 44 Stein and Stiller

DOWN

- 1 Soft round hat
- 2 Role on "Two and a Half Men"
- 3 "___-a-Cop"; Burt Reynolds film
- 4 Singing syllable
- 5 "___ for Adano"; old Gene Tierney war movie
- 6 Ineffective; void
- 7 Network for "20/20"
- 10 Actor on "NCIS"
- 11 Major artery
- 12 Stomach muscles, for short
- 13 Actor Kilmer
- 15 "___ Street Blues"
- 17 Pack animal
- 19 Lucille ___
- 20 "The Big ___ Theory"
- 22 Sushi bar offerings
- 23 "Indiana Jones and the Temple of ___"; Harrison Ford movie
- 25 "Gomer ___"; U.S.M.C.
- 26 Distress signal
- 27 Actress Tierney
- 30 One of the Three Stooges
- 31 Actress Jillian
- 33 Laughs loudly
- 34 Spring month; abbr.
- 36 Formal two-person combat
- 37 Rescue
- 39 "___ the season to be jolly..."
- 40 Unruly crowd

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A	B	C	M	A	M	A	S	A	B	S
N	E	H	O	H	A	R	E	F	O	R
T	A	I	R	A	V	E	N	F	A	T
S	U	R	G	E	O	H	A	R	A	
S	R	E	N	C	E	R	R	E	I	O
			T	O	R	M	E	M	R	S
					E	I	N			
	I	T	S		P	L	E	B	E	
	M	O	R	L	E	Y	S	A	E	E
F	A	L	S	E				I	G	L
A	B	E		A	M	A	L	L	C	U
M	I	O		H	O	W	I	E	I	S
E	G	O		S	E	E	D	Y	O	E

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Greyhounds drop season opener to Wake Forest 75-63

By STEVE GESUELE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's basketball team was defeated by the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in their season opener on Friday night in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Greyhounds tied the game at 48 with 10 minutes, 38 seconds to play in the contest off of an Erik Etherly 3-pointer, but Wake Forest went on a 7-0 run and the Hounds were unable to recover.

The Greyhounds actually had an opportunity to take the lead after Wake Forest missed a set of free throws, but the Demon Deacons forced a turnover and then hit a pair from the charity stripe that started their run.

Sophomore guard Dylon Cormier led the way for the Hounds with 13 points, all of which came in the first half. Other Greyhounds in double-figures included senior Shane Walker and sophomore Justin Drummond, who tallied 12 points each, and Etherly, who added 11.

Etherly, Drummond and Walker also grabbed nine rebounds apiece.

Coach Patsos stressed how the game was within reach for the Greyhounds but failure to execute at key times was what led to the Hounds downfall. To have the game tied with just over 10 minutes to play against an ACC opponent is surely a good sign. The game was much closer throughout the contest than the final score indicated. The Hounds only trailed by 5 at half time and were constantly lingering around until Wake's run with 10 minutes left.

Even after Wake pulled away the Greyhounds continued to show their fight as they trimmed the Deacons' lead to 4 twice before the final buzzer.

Leading the way for Wake Forest was C.J. Harris who had 20 points and Travis McKie who added 19.

The Hounds next game is on Thursday when they face cross-town rival UMBC on the road. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. and the game will be televised on MASN.



FILE PHOTO/THE GREYHOUND

Sophomore guard Dylon Cormier was the high scorer for the Greyhounds against Wake on Friday. He finished with 13 points, all of which came in the first half of play.

Lady Hounds fall to UMD, beat Navy

By PATRICK TERWEDO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's basketball team opened their season over the weekend at No. 11 Maryland and home against Navy. The Hounds headed down to College Park Friday night to take on the Terps of Maryland. Loyola was hoping to make a statement to their in-state rivals, especially after ending last season on a high note.

The Terps, however, handled the Greyhounds with ease, beating Loyola 84-46. Loyola struggled all game to get past the Maryland defense and was just overmatched on the other end. Katie Sheahin led the Hounds with 13 points. Last season the Hounds fell to Maryland 79-61 at home. The Terrapins have always been a dominant team in NCAA women's basketball, especially since winning the title in 2006.

After Maryland, the Hounds returned home to take on Navy in Reitz Arena. The Hounds kicked the night off by unveiling the WNIT Second Round banner; the Hounds beat Old Dominion on the road last year for the schools first ever post-season basketball victory.

Last season the Hounds knocked off Navy on the road for the second time in program history. Both teams got off to a rough start, sloppy play in the first half resulted in a 17-12 score at the break.

"I feel that there was a bit of a hangover from Maryland there in the first half, but we managed to overcome it," said Head Coach Joe Logan.

Loyola came alive early in the second half going on multiple scoring runs to pull away from the Midshipmen. Loyola shot just 23 percent in the first half and turned the ball over 19 times throughout the game. One bright spot however was the Greyhounds free throw shooting. The Hounds were 13 of 16 from the line, and a perfect 6-6 in the second half. Navy made a late surge to try and rally for the win.

The Mids cut the lead to two after Jade Geif hit two free throws. However, the Midshipmen missed to straight short jumpers and turned the ball over with less than 30 seconds remaining. Navy fouled Miriam McKenzie out of desperation; McKenzie drained both her shots to ice the win for Loyola.

Senior Miriam McKenzie paced the Hounds with 20 points, eight rebounds, three assists and three steals. Freshman Kara Marshall came into the game after Candice Walker went down early with an injury; Marshall had 4 points and a blocked shot.

Junior Katie Sheahin had 6 points and four rebounds. Sheahin, the reigning MAAC Defensive Player of the Year, grabbed seven steals matching her career high.

Loyola goes on the road Friday night to take on BIG EAST power Pitt. Loyola lost to Pittsburgh last year 73-45 but hope to turn that around on Friday. The Hounds return home on Tuesday, Nov. 22, to take on local rival UMBC.

Upcoming Women's Basketball Schedule

November 18
@ Pitt

November 22
vs. UMBC

November 27
vs. Howard

December 3
vs. Army

Volleyball shutout in final weekend

By AMANDA GHYSEL
STAFF WRITER

In the closing weekend of their season, the Loyola women's volleyball hosted the Canisius Golden Griffins and the Niagara Purple Eagles at Reitz Arena Saturday night and Sunday afternoon respectively, losing to both teams 3-0.

Loyola came out strong against Canisius (15-14 overall, 10-8 MAAC), taking an 11-7 lead in the first set with a kill from freshman Tina Catanach. The Golden Griffins then scored five consecutive points to grab a 12-11 advantage.

The Greyhounds regained control and took a commanding 23-17 lead with an ace from Jac Bullock, only 2 points shy of winning the set.

However, Canisius made an impressive rally, scoring 9 of the next 10 points to win the set 26-24.

The Hounds went up 3-2 early in the second set with a kill from sophomore Faye Lukas. Though Loyola fought hard, Canisius made a comeback once again, winning the set 25-19 and taking a 2-0 lead in the match.

Loyola came back from the break looking to make up some ground, with several kills from Bullock and an ace from freshman Lauren Arnold allowing the Hounds to go up 13-10 in the third set.

However, the Golden Griffins would rally once again and win the set 25-20, shutting the Greyhounds out 3-0.

Bullock led Loyola with 15 kills on the night.

In their final game of the season, the

Hounds took on MAAC leader the Niagara Purple Eagles (23-8 overall, 17-1 MAAC).

Loyola went up 7-5 in the first set after a Niagara service error, but that would be the Hounds last lead of the match. Ellen Senf and Kari Honomichl both contributed several kills in the Purple Eagles' 29-15 first-set victory.

Niagara took a commanding 20-13 lead in the second set, but a Catanach kill and two Niagara attack errors brought the Hounds back within 4. But the Purple Eagles would score 5 of the next 7 points to win the second set 25-18.

Niagara would finish the Hounds off with a decisive 25-15 victory in the final set.

"There's a reason they're the three-time defending MAAC champs," said Loyola head coach Jake Lawrence about the Purple Eagles. "We knew we needed to play our very best volleyball, but we didn't play our very best volleyball."

In Lawrence's first season as head coach, the Hounds finished with a 8-23 record overall, 5-15 in MAAC. Seeded eighth in the conference, the Greyhounds, a team that had no senior players this season, did not place high enough to be able to participate in the MAAC tournament.

Despite the season's results, Lawrence believes that "a lot of things went well" in his first year. "We took steps towards being better teammates, working hard each day and developing a culture here. They're a really positive group of people. We took steps towards being a good program in the future."

Point, Counter-Point: JoePa and the Penn State Scandal

BY SCOTT KAESSHAEFER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The recent sexual abuse allegations against former Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky have disgraced and humiliated the university and its legendary figurehead, Joe Paterno. The country's condemnation of one man's poor moral decision has overshadowed the indecencies of the real criminal.

The reputation of the man known as "Joe Pa," a reputation built over the course of five decades, has crumbled in a few short days, resulting in the legendary coach's firing.

In a statement released on Wednesday, Paterno expressed his remorse for the victims and pledged his continuing support to Penn State.

"I will spend the rest of my life doing everything I can to help this university," Paterno said to *USA Today*.

No coach has done more for a college football program and university than Joe Paterno. Paterno routinely demonstrates an unprecedented commitment to the Penn State community that is rooted in his passion and love for the university which began over 60 years ago.

Each year, Paterno gives a large portion of his \$1 million-plus salary back to the school. In 1993, he and his wife began a campaign which raised nearly \$14 million for the construction of Paterno Library.

Each year, Paterno's players consistently demonstrate above-average academic success compared to athletes in Division I schools nationwide, with a four-year graduation success rate of 78 percent, easily exceeding the 67 percent Division I average.

Each year, Paterno has lived and breathed Penn State's motto, "Success with Honor," by coaching the game with the utmost respect and integrity, working towards the primary goal of shaping his players into successful men on and off the field.

Let us remember who is on trial. Jerry Sandusky has been indicted on charges of sexual abuse, not Paterno. If authorities determined his actions a clear violation of the law, then Paterno would have already been charged.

Paterno reported the incident to University Vice President Gary Schultz and Athletic Director Tim Curley, both of whom have stepped down from Penn State and face charges of failing to report suspected child sexual abuse and lying to a grand jury.

A Pennsylvania police commissioner stated that Paterno fulfilled all legal obligations in the matter. However, he questioned whether Paterno satisfied the "moral obligation" of going directly to police himself.

"When I heard that, it blew my mind," NFL Hall of Famer and former Penn State full back Franco Harris said to CBS Sports. "Why would they bring the moral into the legal? Now, everyone gets to interpret in their own way... [Paterno] forwarded the information to his superiors. That's the legal procedure at Penn State."

The negative attention surrounding the Happy Valley scandal has been injudiciously concentrated on a hero of the college sports world, not the man directly responsible for this indecency. As a country, we have been

too consumed with the media's obsession with Paterno and his family to be mindful of the countless number of other individuals who were even more directly involved than Paterno. Consequently, while the media's fixation on Paterno has foolishly dominated the news coverage, it has simultaneously reduced Sandusky's role as the villain in this tragedy.

"No, this isn't about 84-year-old Joe Paterno not taking more steps that might have stopped it. It's about everybody not taking more steps that might have stopped it. Not parents, not teachers, not uncles, not friends,



Joe Paterno led the Penn State Football program for 46 years, until his firing last week in the midst of sex abuse charges filed against a former defensive coordinator.

not counselors," ESPN's Rick Reilly said.

After half a century of gridiron greatness and an unprecedented dedication to philanthropy, why are we so quick to surrender to the temptation of a salacious story? What has transpired over the past several days is purely a gross exaggeration of the truth prompted by media frenzy. During his emotional ESPN interview, former Detroit Lions General Manager and Penn State linebacker, Matt Millen, said it best.

"We think we know all the information, but the facts are we don't. Coach Paterno made a decision based on what he was given—we have no idea. I know that man, I [have known] what he stands for for a long time."

There is no doubt that the actions of every individual involved in this indignity were unacceptable, and those who are found guilty in a court of law will deserve the punishments they receive. But until that day, the unrelenting media onslaught has demonized the wrong man and has disgraced a living legend in the process.

What should have been a storybook ending to an illustrious career degenerated into nothing more than a present-day, torch-and-pitchfork witch hunt.

"If I had to choose today between the moral integrity and character of Joe Paterno and the politicians and commentators criticizing him," Harris said, "I would pick Joe Paterno, hands down, no contest, every time."

BY STEVE GESUELE
SPORTS EDITOR

We Are Penn State.

Penn State University's slogan could seamlessly be replaced with, JoePa is Penn State. That is the very reason why the legendary Joe Paterno should step down from his role, willingly or unwillingly, as head coach of the Nittany Lions amid the allegations against former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky.

Sandusky has been indicted on charges of

about an incident of this magnitude on a campus that he runs.

On Tuesday, Paterno's weekly press conference was canceled. *The New York Times* reported that Penn State is planning to relieve Paterno of his duties in the coming weeks.

This shady business raises more questions than answers.

Is that the person Penn State and Paterno want to be seen as a representative of the university?

Another question that arises from this situation is, should Paterno have done more?

The answer to that question is, undoubtedly, yes. The police were not called once during the time Paterno and the university found out about the situation. In fact, it was a whole nine years until the story became a national headline.

Why wasn't the story a huge one at the time? Did Paterno and the university want to simply look the other way and try to avoid the horrid news reaching the headlines? Why wasn't Sandusky relieved of his duties and banned from Penn State's campus after he was caught red-handed?

The fact that none of those things happened raises even more of a problem for JoePa and PSU. *Y!Sports* reported on Monday that Sandusky visited campus as little as week ago. When interviewers showed up at Sandusky's house to ask about the allegations he was wearing a Penn State jacket.

How does Penn State let that happen? How does Paterno let that happen?

Once Paterno and the university was informed of this information Sandusky should have been relieved of his duties immediately and Sandusky should have been turned over to police. Instead, the university and Paterno elected to keep this story behind closed doors because they knew the story would not look good once it got out to the media. Now, it looks even worse.

If it is true that Paterno knew more than we think and did harbor and allow a sexual predator to remain on his campus then all the accolades and accomplishments that he worked so hard to achieve will be overshadowed by one thing that he didn't do.

The only sure answer that should, and ultimately will come of this is the tragic end of the Paterno era in State College, Pa.

Last week, the university decided to let go of several key members of its staff including Joe Paterno and the university president. As sad and as strange as it will be that Paterno will no longer be on the side lines on Saturdays at State College, Pa. it was a move that needed to be made.

When Paterno was quoted as saying that he wish he had done more he seemingly put the nail in his own coffin at Penn State. In the end, the university had no choice but to let the legend go.

sexually abusing eight boys over the past 15 years. Sandusky was once the heir-apparent to the iconic coach Paterno, the winningest coach in FBS football history.

Not to overlook the horrid actions of Sandusky, who should be in jail for a very long time for his actions, but Paterno should be shouldering a good portion of the blame for allowing these crimes to take place during his tenure.

This scandal isn't about some rogue booster, a kid getting some cash for selling memorabilia or a student athlete receiving free tattoos, like we've seen in recent collegiate investigations across the country.

This is about a grown man sexually abusing young boys on multiple occasions, including in the shower of the team locker room shower in 2002.

Paterno was informed of this by a graduate assistant and relayed the information to his "boss," Athletic Director Tim Curley. Even the casual sports fan knows Paterno has long been the most powerful man on Penn State's campus. Simply telling the AD that one of Penn States' employees was seen naked in a shower in the team locker room with a young boy and not informing police or demanding an extensive investigation is absolutely inexcusable.

The first person anyone thinks of when they hear Penn State is Joe Paterno. He is a deity on that campus. He lives there. It would be ignorant to think that Paterno does not know

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NFL Mid-season report: Packers still favorite for second straight title

By VINCENT LA GUARDIA
STAFF WRITER

Here we are at the halfway point of the 2011 NFL season, and one thing is certain: it has not disappointed. The Packers continue to prove that last year's Super Bowl run was no fluke; rookies have been impressive all around the league, and a flurry of surprise teams have come from nowhere to shock even the strongest critics.

Now it's time to hand out some midseason awards and lay down some predictions for the second half of the season. If it is anything like the first half, then we are in for quite a treat.

Most Valuable Player: Aaron Rodgers, QB, Green Bay

Rodgers is the winner by a landslide. At the halfway point, the Packers QB is on pace to have the best season for a quarterback ever. He continuously makes defenses look silly with a ferocious passing attack and a very deep group of offensive weapons. With Rodgers at the helm, the Packers look like heavy favorites to represent the NFC in Indianapolis in February.

Next in line: Eli Manning, QB, New York Giants

Has there been a more impressive quarterback in the fourth quarter this year? Five of the Giants NFC East leading six wins have been fourth quarter comebacks, courtesy of Mr. Manning's arm. Criticize the guy all you want, but he is clutch when it counts. In a league without Aaron Rodgers, Manning is a clear front-runner for the award.

Offensive Player of the Year: Wes Welker, WR, Patriots

So, who said Welker does not have what it takes to be a no. 1 wide receiver in the league? Think again. The "impossible to cover" Pats speedster is set to pull in over 1,000 receiving yards through the first nine or 10 games of the year. Pretty impressive for a guy who was once cut by the Chargers and traded by the Dolphins.

Next in line: Drew Brees, QB, Saints

I still believe that the Chargers made the wrong decision in letting Brees sign with the Saints. He is on pace to break Dan Marino's record for most passing yards in a single season. He has quietly led New Orleans to a 6-3 record, and they sit atop the NFC South.

Defensive Player of the Year: Jared Allen, DE, Vikings

Allen is on pace to break Michael Strahan's single season sack record. The Minnesota DE has abused opposing offensive tackles with his combination of speed and strength. It will be interesting to see if Allen can maintain his performance through the season's second half and continue to get pressure on the QB.

Next in line: Demarcus Ware, OLB, Cowboys

One of the most respected players in the league, Ware has continuously performed at an exceptional level throughout the season. Another guy on track to break the single season sack record, the Cowboys LB continues to be a terror for opposing offenses.

Coach of the Year: Jim Harbaugh, 49ers
The handshake incident with Jim Schwartz

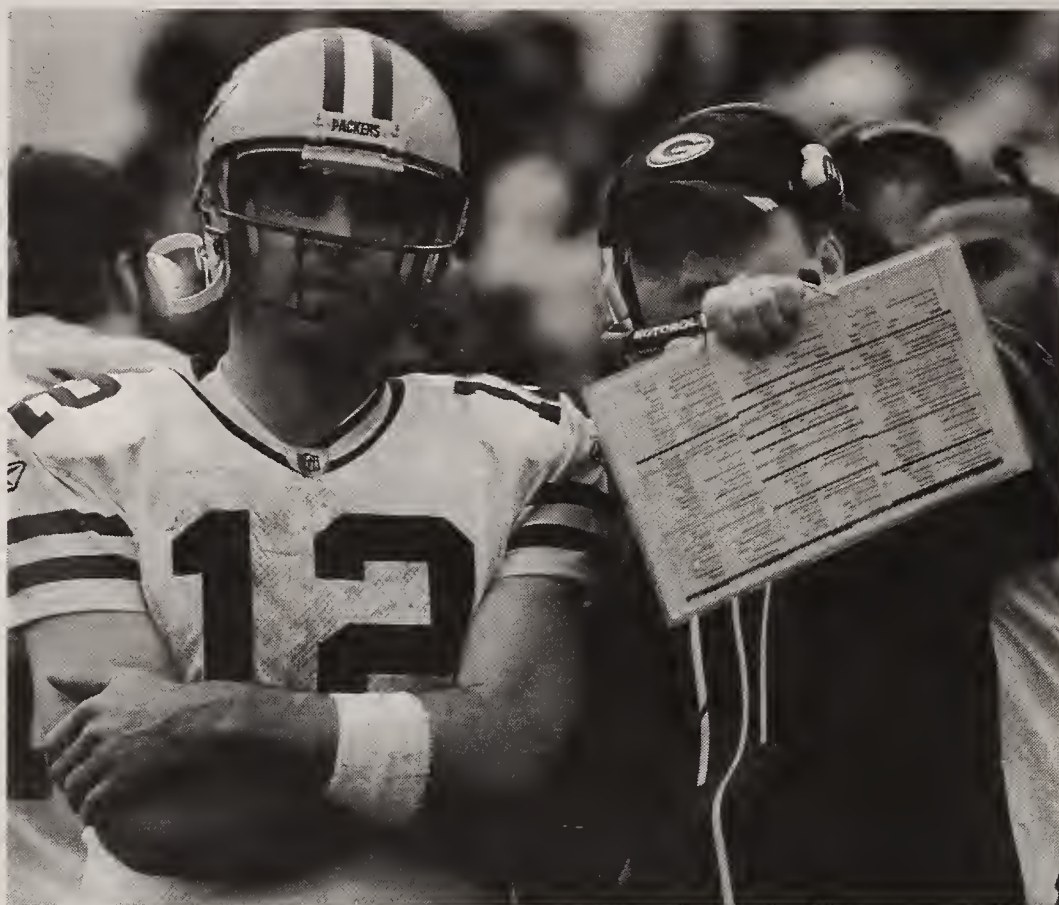


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Head Coach Mike McCarthy and Quarterback Aaron Rodgers have the defending Super Bowl champion Packers sitting at 8-0.

aside, Harbaugh has had quite the start to his first season as an NFL coach. Nobody expected the Niners to be 7-1 at the halfway point. San Francisco has more wins than the other three division opponents combined and can clinch the division before the month of November is over. Impressive.

Next in line: Marvin Lewis, Bengals

In case nobody has noticed, Cincinnati is 6-2 with rookie QB Andy Dalton leading the way. With all the distractions Carson Palmer caused in the offseason, Lewis has done a great job keeping the team focused.

The Bengals have some big games against division rivals Baltimore and Pittsburgh, which will show us whether they are legitimate contenders or not.

Most impressive team of the first half: Detroit, Cincinnati, Buffalo (three-way tie)

These teams have proved why this league lives and thrives off of parity. All three teams finished last season at the bottom of their respective divisions, yet now comfortably sit right in the thick of the playoff race.

Most disappointing team of the first half: Philadelphia Eagles

It was only a few short months ago that everyone believed the Eagles would challenge the Packers for NFC supremacy. Talk about a nightmare for the "Dream Team." The Eagles would essentially need to go 7-1 over the next eight games to have a shot at the playoffs. It won't be so easy with the Patriots, Giants and Jets still on the schedule.

Observations/ Predictions for the Second-Half:

Who is going to take down this Packer team? History shows how unlikely it is for a team to pull off an undefeated season. Road games against the Lions and Giants, and a Christmas night matchup with the Bears look like games that may present the most problems.

Is it possible that the Jets are flying under the radar? The team quietly sits at 5-3, tied for the division lead with New England and Buffalo. The Pats are not what they once

were, and the Bills look as if they will fade down the stretch. The Jets are my pick to capture the AFC East crown. The Giants will escape from their brutal second half schedule with less damage than most experts expect. Even a 4-4 record over the final 8 puts the Giants at 10 wins, giving them a strong chance for a playoff birth.

Raiders coach Hue Jackson has done a nice job this season up in Oakland. His team sits atop the AFC West at 5-4. After the death of Al Davis and the loss of QB Jason Campbell for the season, the Raiders have shown some pretty impressive toughness and resiliency.

I am loving the tight end revolution unraveling itself before our very eyes. Goodbye Jason Witten, Antonio Gates and Tony Gonzalez. Hello Jermichael Finley, Jimmy Graham and Rob Gronkowski.

The NFC Division winners: Packers, Giants, Saints and 49ers.

The AFC Division winners: Jets, Ravens, Texans and Raiders.

Wildcard: The Patriots, Falcons, Steelers and Bears.

Yes, this means that the Cowboys, Eagles, Lions, Bucs, Bills, Bengals and Chargers will all fail to qualify for the postseason.

Super Bowl Prediction: Ravens vs. Packers.

The Packers are the obvious favorites out of the NFC, but no clear-cut favorite has emerged from the AFC. When it comes to the postseason, defense wins you games and no team puts together a better defensive game plan than Baltimore.

Unfortunately for the Ravens, you face Aaron Rodgers inside the domed Lucas Oil Stadium. The Packers cruise to their second consecutive Super Bowl title.

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November 15, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK November 15 - November 21

TUES15	WED16	THU17	FRI18	SAT19	SUN20	MON21
			Midnight Breakfast Boulder Garden Cafe Midnight-2am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Garden Cafe Midnight-2am Loyola's gospel choir, Chosen Generation, will be hosting a free concert at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel	Phil Greenwood's Birthday	

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here for free!!!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

Late night

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The Poisoned Cup Players Present: "The Shape of Things"

**Thursday
November 17th**

**The Poisoned
Cup Players
Present:
"The Shape of
Things"
(See Friday's
Description)**

**WLOY/Late Night
Poetry Night
Presents:
The Greyhound
Collective Poetry
Revival!**



**Enjoy free coffee
and snacks!
9PM - 11PM
Reading Room**

**Friday
November 18th**

**The Poisoned
Cup Players
Present:
"The Shape of
Things"
\$8/Student
8PM
McManus Theater**

**Midnight
Breakfast!
12AM - 2AM
Free!**

**Bring your Loyola ID!
Boulder Café**



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EACH EVENT**

**Saturday
November 19th**

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Magooby's Joke
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7 - 11 PM
Sign up at the
Office of Student
Activities!**

**Chosen
Generation Gospel
Choir Presents:
"Excellent!"
7 PM
Alumni Chapel**

**The Poisoned Cup
Players Present:
"The Shape of
Things"
(See Friday's
Description)**

**Midnight
Breakfast!
(See Friday's
Description)**